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# SOUNDS OF GUNFIRE DRAW NEAR PEIPING

## Fighting Now Only Six Miles From China's Old Capital; Resumed During Night

### CHINA ANTICIPATES COERCION DESPITE TALK OF TRUCE

Peiping, July 12.

Reports of the cessation of Sino-Japanese hostilities and a settlement of the differences which precipitated them, are now shown to have been previous.

Hostilities were resumed during the night and heavy gunfire is clearly audible in Peiping in the early hours of this morning.

Japanese reports state the scene of the fighting is now only six miles to the west of Peiping, where there are hundreds of foreign residents.

Only two hours before Peiping heard the sounds of renewed battle, Tientsin despatches had quoted the Japanese military headquarters there as stating, in a communique, that the Lukouchiao incident had been settled. The Chinese, said the communique, had agreed to withdraw troops from Lukouchiao and surrounding areas and to apologise officially to the Japanese. It was stated that they would punish the officers responsible for the outbreak of fighting, control the anti-Japanese movement and co-operate with the Japanese in the suppression of communism. It now appears this statement was without foundation.—*Reuter*.

#### MENTIONED NO SETTLEMENT

Nanking, July 12.  
Colonel Chin Teh-chun, mayor of Peiping, telephoned to General Sung Chieh-yuan's representative here from Peiping at 6 p.m. last night, but made no mention of the reported Sino-Japanese settlement.

However, according to Peiping reports, arriving later, Colonel Chin announced that an agreement had been reached at 8 p.m., whereby each side expressed its regret for the casualties suffered by the other and agreed to work out a solution.

There had been no demands made by either side, the Chinese report added, in contradiction of the Japanese communique from Tientsin. It was announced, simultaneously, that the main force of Japan had been withdrawn during the late afternoon towards Fengtai and that the Chinese continued to guard the Marco Polo Bridge and other Peiping approaches.

#### DEMOBILISATION AGREED TO

The Central Press correspondent in Peiping states the Chinese and Japanese verbally agreed "to unconditional demobilisation of Chinese and Japanese troops which participated in the Lukouchiao incident." However, the message suggested that the rapid increase of Japanese reinforcements "testifies to Japan's intention of coercing the Chinese authorities into submission.—*United Press*.

#### MUNITIONS, TROOPS POURING IN

Tientsin, July 11.  
Japanese forces are pouring into North China from Manchuria. Foreign observers say that they are concentrating in Tangshan. According to information received here at noon six train-loads, numbering about 3,500 men arrived at Shan-haiwan to await instructions to go westward to Peiping. Large quantities of arms and ammunition are now ready to be transported to Fengtai from here. Three trains of Japanese arms and ammunition intended for Fengtai, have been stopped at Langfang. Motor vehicles in the Japanese Concession here have been commandeered by order of the Japanese military authorities.—*Da-Dao*.

#### TERMS OF ARMISTICE

Peiping, July 12.  
An official communique, issued here, states that a second armistice

## Violation Of Rights Alleged

Tokyo, July 12.  
The Cabinet this morning issued a statement detailing numerous Chinese violations of Japanese rights in North China. The Cabinet also announced that military forces are being despatched to North China. It is recalled, in this connection, that an unspecified Army Division in West Japan was reported two days ago to have received orders to mobilise in readiness to proceed in China.—*Reuter*.

was definitely concluded, following a lengthy conference between the Chinese and Japanese officials. The terms of this armistice are similar to those of the first. They provide that both the Chinese and Japanese shall withdraw towards their original garrison areas. The city of Wangping will still be under Chinese control.

Following the conclusion of this armistice, a joint Sino-Japanese Commission will be despatched from Peiping to supervise the withdrawal of the Chinese and Japanese forces. The terms of the armistice are being observed, without any hitch. The Chinese authorities are satisfied that the major portion of the Japanese troops have withdrawn towards Fengtai from Lokouchiao, which will be returned to Chinese control.—*Reuter*.

#### CHINESE SUSPICION

Peiping, July 12.  
Fierce fighting continued until 10.20 o'clock last night and was still (Continued on Page 4.)

## HEAVIEST FIGHTING REPORTED

Chinese Open Fire  
From Trenches  
Near Papaoshan

Peiping, July 12.

Japanese reports state this morning that Chinese troops entrenched near the International Golf Course at Papaoshan fired on Japanese troops this morning during the early hours.

Machine-guns' chatter and the occasional drumming of artillery were audible to anxious listeners in Peiping.

Subsequently the heaviest cannonading yet heard began, coming from some south of Papaoshan. It is believed the severest fighting since the first clashes occurred on July 8, is now going on.—*Reuter*.

#### Week-End Clashes

Peiping, July 11.  
The Japanese launched a series of severe attacks on the Chinese position at Lokouchiao yesterday afternoon, and an exchange of heavy gunfire between both sides was maintained until early this morning. So far, the Japanese have scored no success.

A later message says that conflicts occurred at Lokouchiao at noon today. According to a Chinese official communique, a body of Japanese troops, about 100 in number, who attempted to charge the Chinese defence line at a point outside the walled city of Wangping last night, were surrounded and completely disarmed by the Chinese defenders.

Another body of Japanese troops made several attempts to cross the Yungling River in order to cut off the rear of the Chinese troops yesterday but failed in face of a heavy Chinese machine-gun fire.—*Tung-Nan*.

#### SATURDAY'S ENGAGEMENTS

Peiping, July 11.  
A Chinese Army officer, just arrived here from Wangping told our representative a vivid story of what had been going on at the front yesterday. At about 6 p.m. the Japanese suddenly fired on the Chinese posts, using rifles. The Chinese retaliated. The Japanese soon afterwards began to employ artillery, but the Chinese were not moved. This did not go on very long; fighting stopped at about 9 o'clock.

About an hour later, a detachment of Japanese soldiers, well over one hundred in number, attacked the little hill at the north-east of Wangping City. The Chinese gallantly defended the position and shortly (Continued on Page 4.)

## BARCELONA HUNTS FOR DEAD AFTER AIR RAIDERS PASS



AFTER A BOMBING RAID—Seven Rebel bombing planes, roaring over the ancient city of Barcelona, Spain, let loose a rain of steel from the clouds, bringing terror, destruction and death to scores, as their huge missiles exploded in the streets below. This scene, taken a moment after the planes had passed, shows the living searching the ruins for the dead or dying. The scene is in a working-class district which, Loyalists charged, was the target for the bombs.

## TENNIS ACES DUE SHORTLY

Von Cramm Leading  
Touring Party

That Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henrich Henke, Germany's leading amateur tennis players, will visit Hongkong early this winter is definitely confirmed by a message from Berlin, dated July 8.

It states that following the German national championships, which start at the end of July and finish early August, a group of leading German players will make an extensive tour.

Included in the party will be Baron von Cramm, Henkel, Dr. Kleinschroth, and the German woman champion, Fraulein Marie Horn.

Dr. Kleinschroth is not listed in the 1936 national rankings, as far as can be ascertained, but Fraulein Horn has represented Germany at Wimbledon and in numbers of international matches. Among her successes in England is numbered the Wimbledon Ladies' title and Welsh doubles in 1932, in which year she was eighth in the World's Ranking List.

The tennis players will start their tour from Bremen and the itinerary includes Boston, Forest Hills (for the U.S. national championships), San Francisco, Hollywood, Sydney (Australia), Manila and thence on to Tokyo, with Hongkong taken in en route.

#### KHO SIN-KIE FOR BERLIN

Hamburg, July 6.  
Entries have been received for the German tennis championships, which are taking place here from July 31 to August 8 from the Australian Vivian MacGrath, John Bromwich, Sproule and Adrian Quist. Other participants are the Czechoslovakian Davis Cup team, including Roderich Menzel; the Yugoslavian players Pallada, Puncosec and Kukuljevic, of whom much has been heard lately in international tennis, and the Chinese Davis Cup player Kho Sin-kie.

The German champion, Gottfried von Cramm will defend his singles title and will compete in the mixed doubles together with Mrs. Sperling.—*Trans-Ocean*.

## Thanksgiving For Escape Of Premier

Macao Demonstrates  
Its Loyalty

Macao, July 11.

"Vive Salazar!" and such like expressions of patriotic fervour were heard at noon to-day in Macao when large crowds of prominent officials and local residents gathered outside Government House in a public demonstration of thanksgiving for the preservation of the life of the much-loved Prime Minister of Portugal, Dr. Oliveira Salazar, on whose life an attempt was made a few days ago.

This followed a special church service held this morning in the St. Domingue Church which was attended by H.E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. A. Tugmanil Barbosa, the Colonial Secretary, Dr. C. Sampiao, the Harbour Master, Commander S. Viera, the Chairman of the Municipal Council, Lieut. A. Oliveira, and all other leading officials of the Colony.

At the conclusion of the service, crowds followed the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides and the band of the Salesian School and assembled before the balcony of Government House from which H.E. the Governor and other leading officials received the ovation of both Portuguese and Chinese citizens of Macao.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

## POPE PRAYS FOR PEACE

EXHORTS WORLD TO  
TURN TO GOD

Vatican City, July 24.  
An exhortation to pray for peace was made by His Holiness Pope Pius in a twelve-minute broadcast speech to-day, his first since Christmas.

In a clear, strong voice His Holiness pleaded: "Let us pray for a world so confused, for people so oppressed by miseries to-day and fearful of tomorrow, that God will grant tranquillity in order and peace."—*Reuter*.

## LOYALISTS CONTINUE ADVANCE

Capture 600 Rebels  
West Of Madrid

Madrid, July 11.

An official communique to-day stated that Loyalist troops had captured Villa Nueva del Cardillo, 15 miles due west of Madrid, and that 600 insurgent fighting men had been taken prisoner.

Much war material was also seized.—*Reuter*.

## THREE MEN ON MURDER CHARGE ACCUSED OF TAKING WIDOW'S LIFE

As a sequel to the discovery of the body of a widow named Ku Koon-tai, aged 39, a pig dealer, who was found strangled in her hut at Tailingting village, Kowloon City recently, three men appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with murder. The accused were Chan Cheung, 30, wharf coolie, Shum Tam-yee, 35, pig dealer, and Siu Ngai, 30, noodle-maker.

On the application of Inspector Portallion, a remand for 72 hours was granted.

It will be recalled that at an inquest held on the woman, an open verdict was returned.

## NOTED COMPOSER DIES IN PRIME

Hollywood, July 11.  
The noted composer, Mr. George Gershwin, died here to-day after an operation for tumour of the brain. Until only recently he had been active and in apparently good health. He was Pulitzer Prize winner in 1925 with his composition "Of Thee I Sing," and his scores for motion pictures, comic opera and popular airs were amongst the best known and loved in the United States. The musical movies of the past ten years owe much to Mr. Gershwin.—*Reuter*.

## FRENCH POLICY SUSPECT

Germany And Italy  
Show Concern

"Is It Bluff Or  
Challenge?"

Berlin, July 11.

Great prominence is given in the German press to the visit to France during the week-end of Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and the report that he planned to confer with the British Ambassador in Paris, Sir Eric Phipps.

Criticism of France's decision to suspend the international control scheme in the Pyrenees continues, and is characterised by the *Volksischer Beobachter* as a black-malling manoeuvre designed to force England's hand.—*Reuter*.

#### Bluff Or Challenge?

Rome, July 11.

"Is it bluff or a challenge?" asks the *Regime Fascista*, recording Italy's astonishment and concern at France's threat to call off international control of the frontier at the Pyrenees.

If it is a challenge Italy and Germany will not hesitate to take it up. Millions of Fascists are ready to rise up against Communism and cross the Mediterranean to bear their faith. For this to happen one sign from Il Duce would be enough, the paper warns.—*Reuter*.

## NEW YORK CHASING CHICAGO

Strong Bid For  
League Lead

Pittsburgh Also  
Coming Fast

New York, July 12.  
New York Giants won a double-header from Brooklyn to-day, taking the opener ten to four, and the night-cap five to one. They thus gained in the race for the National League pennant, for the leaders, Chicago Cubs, were not so fortunate.

Philadelphia and Boston divided the day's honours, the Bruins taking a beating in the opener, when Phillies hit 16 times and scored ten to four. But Boston was strong in the finish scoring five to one.

Pittsburgh beat Chicago Cubs, the league leaders, and thus passed St. Louis, whose team lost twice to Cincinnati. Pittsburgh scored a three-to-two victory over the Cubs. Bob Davis pitched Cincinnati to its first victory over the Cardinals, the Reds collecting six runs off 15 hits in the opener. St. Louis was scoreless with nine hits. Hollingsworth pitched the night game and again the Cardinals were scoreless with six hits. The Reds piled on the agony, with 14 hits and seven runs.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis and Chicago split a double-header, the Browns winning the first when Knickerbocker and West rapped out home runs to swing the total of four against the White Sox' one. Bonura's circuit blow, Chicago turned the tables in the night-cap, winning four to three, Stratton hitting a homer.

Detroit beat Cleveland, three to two, with two hits over, surprisingly, and Solters' home run failing to help the Indians.

Boston beat Philadelphia twice, nine to four, when Mills and Fox circled the bases, eight to two on 12 hits to 7 in the night game.

Gehrig and Dickey hit homers for New York in the opener with Washington, and the Yankees won four to three. But the night-cap was called in the ninth owing to darkness, with the score five to five.—*Reuter*.

## SINCERE TAIWAN MURDER

TWO MEN REMANDED  
AGAIN

Ko Wah-tak, 20, life insurance broker, and Leung Wong, 32, unemployed, were charged with the murder of Mr. Davis Chan Sze, former managing director of the New York Co., Ltd., before Mr. E. H. Himmsworth, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Mr. Peter Sin appeared for Ko. On the application of Detective Inspector Carey, a further week's remand was granted.



# HOT DAY IN THE OFFICE

Some ideas here to make it more bearable

Drawn by  
ROBB



## You can make the slip-over frock yourself . . .

**S**UMMER days in town—hot, petrol-smelling streets, and airless offices make you long for the country. And make you wish, too, you were wearing a bathing suit, or at most a sleeves wispy frock.

But light-coloured, fragile summer frocks are out of place in dusty offices. As well as being cool, your office clothes must look smart and be practical enough not to get dirty in a day. One way of solving the problem is to keep a light, slip-on frock in the office.

**F**OR really blazing days it would be nice to have the dress you see on the left above. Made perfectly simply (you can do it yourself) in beach-frock style, buttoning all the way down the front, it's quick to get in and out of.

Crease-resisting linen, one of the coolest and lightest materials for summer, checked finely in green and white, wouldn't show the dirt too soon. And, of course, it will wash and press up as new any time. You could wear this dress by itself in

the office, or slip it on over a frilly frock that you want to keep fresh.

The suit in the middle of the picture would do for slightly cooler days. Tailored navy blue linen skirt and short jacket are worn with a red-and-white striped shirt in handkerchief linen, fine and soft. You'll find the linen jacket comes in useful for wearing over tennis frocks.

**M**ORE dressy outfit on the right is for days when you are lunching out or going on to a party from the office. Dress is in silk, closely printed with a modern design of lines and squares in red, blue, green on a white background.

Over it, if you want to be really gay, a crimson coat tailored in stiff silk peterham. Made with square shoulders, wide lapels, long sleeves, it has an inlet band of the material cut crossways running round the waist. From this band stiff pleats stand out in a short basque.

Back of the coat has two box pleats and a square yoke. This stiff peterham, which will almost stand by itself, is one of the newest materials for this season's coats.

### Beautiful Blouses

A VARIETY of attractive blouses are among the most vital necessities, for they give new life to any ensemble. For wear with classically tailored suits are white satin cloque blouses, with neat flat bows of black astrakhan. A bright note is introduced by a high-necked blouse of yellow matelasse pique with plain sleeves.

Less formal are youthful blouses in white organdie circled with black lace, and white scalloped pique with flowers at the neckline. Wide stripes in three shades of blue form an unusual design for a taffeta blouse, while the narrowest of pink stripes run diagonally across a blue crepe blouse with a novel cross-over bodice.

Cocktail time demands something outstanding in the blouse line, and a model in pink organdie, embroidered on sleeves and bodice with black braid supplies the need.

The essence of femininity is seen in a mauve silk muslin blouse, with a ruffled jabot and tiny silk bows encircling the neckline. A collection of blouses wouldn't be complete without one in white silk pique. A very new model in this material has three-quarter length sleeves, a draped cravat and diamond buttons.

Beaded blouses are extremely smart with evening suits, and many women are wearing satin suits with all-over beaded blouses. The low-cut blouse under a jacket is worn, for it permits the woman to be dressed for both formal and informal wear, at the same time.

## More Bananas Better Health

**N**EVER eat a green banana unless (a) you cook it first, or (b) you are well seasoned on green apples, green gooseberries, green plums, in fact, are pretty green yourself.

Before eating, examine your banana. Has it a green tip? Then spurn it. Is it yellow? Demand a few brown spots. Is it golden and bespeckled with brown?—you have your perfect banana.

Such a banana as this has lost its starchiness; it has unbecomingly, it is, as far as the digestion goes, a straight banana. So never malign it. Speak gently and lovingly of the paragon of fruits, for the starch in the green banana turns to glucose in your ripened specimen.

To be more exact, the ripe banana contains 7.1 per cent. of reducing sugars, 1.1 per cent. of non-reducing sugars, 75 per cent. moisture, a little fat, a little protein, a little starch, a spattering of vitamins A, B, and C, nicely rounded off by calcium, magnesium, phosphorus, iron, and copper. There you have the situation in a banana skin.

So no wonder perfect meal-seekers often hit on a banana and a glass of milk. The natural glucose gives energy.

### Known in History

**B**UT the banana is no modern fad. Its grand Latin name (banana is African) means "fruit of the wise men." Indian legend says sages of long ago rested in the shade of the banana tree and built up physical and mental energy eating the fruit.

But banana truth is stranger than any fiction. The soldiers of Alexander the Great ate bananas in India in 327 B.C., even if we did consider them an exotic and expensive luxury here forty years ago. Then bananas made history by travelling as dried roots to Guinea, to the Canaries, to the West Indies, to Jamaica with settlers and missionaries.

Their present position (as far as we are concerned) is that one ship alone imports more than 40,000,000 bananas a week into this country.

### Picking Out A Few

THERE are not 40,000,000 ways of cooking bananas, nor is there space to write down the few hundred methods that do exist. Here are a couple of suggestions:—

Remember that all the time is banana time. There are ways of preparing the fruit to suit every age and hour. Bananas are baby's first solid fruit warmed a little, well mashed, and mixed with creamy milk.

At the breakfast table they combine well with fried bacon or sausage. Or serve them as a sweet with grapefruit.

Slice three bananas and mix with the pulp and juice of two grapefruits. Add castor sugar to taste. Serve with Shredded Wheat and cream.

### Good for A Change

**T**O go with the breakfast toast try Marmalade Surprise. You need twelve bananas, 2½ lbs. of sugar, and the juice of two lemons. Peel and slice the bananas. Add the sugar and leave for 1½ hours. Then put in a preserving pan with the lemon juice and cook gently. When a little will set in a cold saucer the marmalade is ready.

Pot and cover with greaseproof paper that has been brushed both sides with white of egg.

Have bananas and a glass of milk in the middle of the morning. If you want to please the children, either now or at tea-time, give them bananas in black and white coats.

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# HAIG'S WIDOW REFUSES TO BE AT STATUE UNVEILING



WRATH FROM THE CLOUDS—More than 70 non-combatants, including women and children, were killed in Barcelona, Spain, when seven Rebel bombing planes roared over the city and dropped bombs. Above, searchers are exploring wreckage for the dead and injured. This is one of the terrifying chapters written during Spain's civil war, which is hardly a year old.

## Says Memorial To Field Marshal Is "Monstrous"

London, June 17. WHILE yesterday Office of Works men, protected by temporary barriers from the passing traffic, were measuring up the site in the middle of Whitehall where the Earl Haig statue is to be erected for unveiling before the end of this year, Countess Haig, the Field Marshal's widow, was telling the *News Chronicle*:

"I'm not going to attend the unveiling ceremony. Nothing would drag me there. The statue is monstrous. 'My husband would, I'm sure, not want me to have anything to do with it. The whole style of the thing is wrong—the horse, the figure, the fact that there is no hat."

**LORDS "APATHETIC"**  
"I saw the statue myself last July. One of the most noticeable things is that although my husband is shown riding with a light rein the horse, by the attitude of its head, is pulling like the dickens. They showed the model (the second one) in the House of Lords—that's how it got past. The Lords are apathetic. If it had been in the Commons it might have been different."

"When the statue was finished the Office of Works told me there were some fears lest it might be damaged in transit. I said I sincerely hoped it would be smashed to smithereens."

So a controversy which has shaken the country at intervals since Parliament first voted £7,000 for the statue in February, 1929, breaks out again.

It is from the third model, produced by the sculptor, Mr. Alfred F. Hardiman, Rome scholarship winner and recently-elected Associate of the Royal Academy, that the statue has now been made. The casting in bronze is undersized to be about three-quarters finished.

**DIARY OF THE DISPUTE**  
The diary of the dispute began with an objection to the site by the Westminster City Council. They said a statue on the spot suggested—in the centre of Whitehall, between the Scottish Office and the Royal United Services Institution—would interfere with traffic. The Government (in November, 1929) put its foot down. Whitehall, they said, is not a place.

In 1929 a committee headed by Lord D'Abernon rejected equestrian models of Lord Haig submitted by Mr. Gilbert Ledward and Mr. W. McMillan and recommended the model of Mr. Hardiman.

As soon as photographs of the model were published a tempest of criticism and opposition began to blow about the heads of the sculptor, the committee and Mr. George Lansbury, then First Commissioner of Works.

**WHAT THEY SAID**  
Lady Haig declared the design was "terrible." Artists, eminent soldiers, British Legion spokesmen and "men-in-the-street" hurled other descriptions.

Among them: "Burly swashbuckler seated on a cart-horse." "Horse fattened on turnips." "Horse like nothing Haig ever rode." "A camel."

Even Lord Darling was inspired to write some verse on the subject. ("Why mould for him such laboured bronze . . .")

Mr. Hardiman replied: "It's a symbolic horse. It's not meant to look like a real horse."

Conferences were held at the Office of Works, the Prime Minister was consulted; on September 11, 1929, Lady Haig with Sir Herbert Lawrence, Haig's Chief of Staff in 1918, attended a meeting with Mr. Lansbury.



In Portugal's pavilion at the International Exhibition in Paris, this great statue of President Salazar is to be seen.

## M.P.s Urge Safety In Factories

MEMBERS of all parties were concerned in the House of Commons last month about the increasing number of accidents in factories and workshops, particularly among the young.

Dangerous machines, the tendency among some workers to be reckless, safety loads, and even slippery floors were discussed at length.

Amendments were moved to the Factories Bill by Liberal and Labour members, with the intention of improving the safety machinery of the Bill.

They were withdrawn after assurances had been given by Sir Samuel Hoare (Home Secretary) that he had the subject very much at heart and was determined to use the machinery of the Bill to the utmost.

**INSTRUCTION**  
One amendment, moved by Mr. W. A. Burke (Lab., Burnley), prohibited the employment at any machine of any young person unless he had been fully instructed in the dangers. Under the Bill a similar precaution is applied to machines listed as dangerous by the Home Secretary.

Miss Wilkinson (Lab., Jarrow) thought the chief difficulty arose from older people becoming so accustomed to dangerous machines that they saw no danger in them and did not exercise enough vigilance over young persons who were unaccustomed to them.

Replying, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd (Under-Secretary, Home Office) claimed that the powers in the Bill for ensuring the safety of young persons were in their most effective form and he could assure the House that the Home Secretary intended to use those powers to the full.

**SLIPPERY FLOORS**  
It would not merely be a question of specifying some particularly dangerous machine. The Home Secretary intended to issue lists of machines where danger was likely. He had been impressed with the formidable number of accidents to young persons and regarded it as his duty to do everything possible to reduce the number.

On this assurance the amendment was withdrawn.  
A similar assurance was given on the question of slippery floors after stories had been told of girls being scalded through slipping when carrying boiling jam and of similar accidents due to slippery floors. The debate was to be continued.

## LAST THREE DAYS

OF

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## British Roman Catholics Stirred By Sir John Simon's Ban

London, June 21.

SIR John Simon's refusal as British Home Minister to present a "loyal address" from the Roman Catholic hierarchy in England on the occasion of the coronation has raised a stir in Roman Catholic circles here.

According to to-day's *Universe*, the Roman Catholic weekly, "Sir John Simon, like his predecessor, declared that he would be 'unable to submit to the King an address wherein these archbishops and bishops were referred to as Catholic archbishops and bishops, and in signatures to which use is made of territorial designations which cannot be recognized in official communications.'"

The *Universe* declares this attitude to be "amazing," adding: "There cannot be a hint of any criticism of His Majesty . . . officialdom alone is to blame."

As to this last point lawyers point out that under the Ecclesiastical

Titles Act of 1851 penalties were imposed for the assumption of titles, ranks, precedents or jurisdictions not conferred by the sovereign. The subsequent act of 1871 repealed the penalties while leaving the legal ban untouched. Territorial designations of Roman Catholic prelates were conferred by the Pope, not by the King, and so was the ecclesiastical jurisdiction to which these prelates lay claim.

It is therefore argued that not only was Sir John Simon's attitude legally necessary—because if the address had been accepted it would have constituted official recognition of an illegal claim—but that the Roman Catholic hierarchy knew perfectly well what the legal situation is. It is added that an easy way out is to omit the signatures from the 'loyal address, as had been done in the case of many other similar documents.

The use of the word "Catholic" was objected to because the Anglican community claims to be part of the Catholic church, whereas the address attributes this quality to the Roman church only.

A similar dispute arose over the 'loyal address presented by the hierarchy at the time of the George V Jubilee.

## BRITAIN Is Biggest Exporter Of BEER

Berlin, June 17. GREAT BRITAIN is the world's largest exporter of beer, states the business report for the year 1936-37 of the German export breweries.

After Britain come Germany and Japan. The export figures for the year, according to the report, are:

Great Britain 8,508,000 gallons  
Germany . . . . . 5,270,000 gallons  
Japan . . . . . 5,217,000 gallons  
Britain's beer export increased by 8.70 per cent. in 1936, that of Germany by 10.49 per cent. Japan's fell by 1.93 per cent.—*Reuter*.

## OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Night Must Call" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Magnificent piece of acting by Robert Montgomery makes this as memorable a picture as it was a play which took London, and later New York by storm. The highly dramatic passages are given fine emphasis by the camera, and the picture is one that everybody should see.

"Under the Red Robe" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Accomplished Conrad Veidt in a successful return to the screen. The picture is colour and the story is excellently told. A fine supporting cast, including Annabella, lend dignity to the picture.

"As Good As Married" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Enjoyable picture with many deft and gay touches. John Boles is admirable and his leading lady, Doris Nolan fits the part perfectly.

"Maytime" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Gorgeous musical romance done in M-G-M's best style and featuring that entertaining couple Jeanette MacDonald and Eddy Nelson. The music is very tuneful and the whole picture is well presented.

"Swing High, Swing Low" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Fred McMurray pushing his way through an attractive story and performing prodigious feats on a trumpet. With Carole Lombard of "My Man Godfrey" fame adding a refreshing personality to complete a highly entertaining film.

"The Plough and The Star" (Star Theatre, to-day).—A film which rightly received unstinted praise from the whole of the critics. It has meaning and power. Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster head a brilliant cast.

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See particulars on another page

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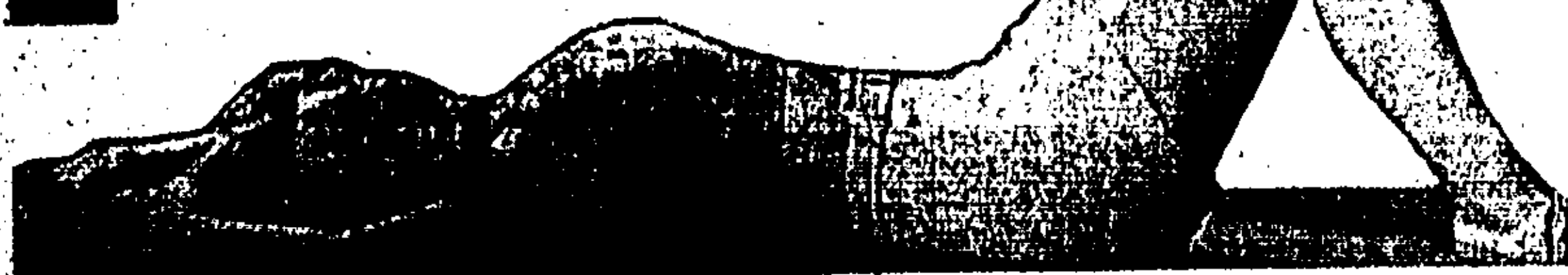
Hundreds of women who reduced with BonKora had the same experience. You can have a similar experience—and get

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The BonKora treatment requires you to cut down on very fattening foods, but allows you to eat satisfying meals, of foods you like, while it is taking off your fat the quickest way.

Don't hesitate because other reducing methods have failed. Users have said that BonKora took off 20, 30, 50 pounds after they had tried other ways in vain. BonKora is safe too. Contains no thyroid extract or dangerous drugs.

Get a bottle of BonKora at your chemist and after a few days you will feel better, sleep better and enjoy life more fully. BonKora is not only a wonderful fat-reducer but also tones up your system and builds up health and strength.



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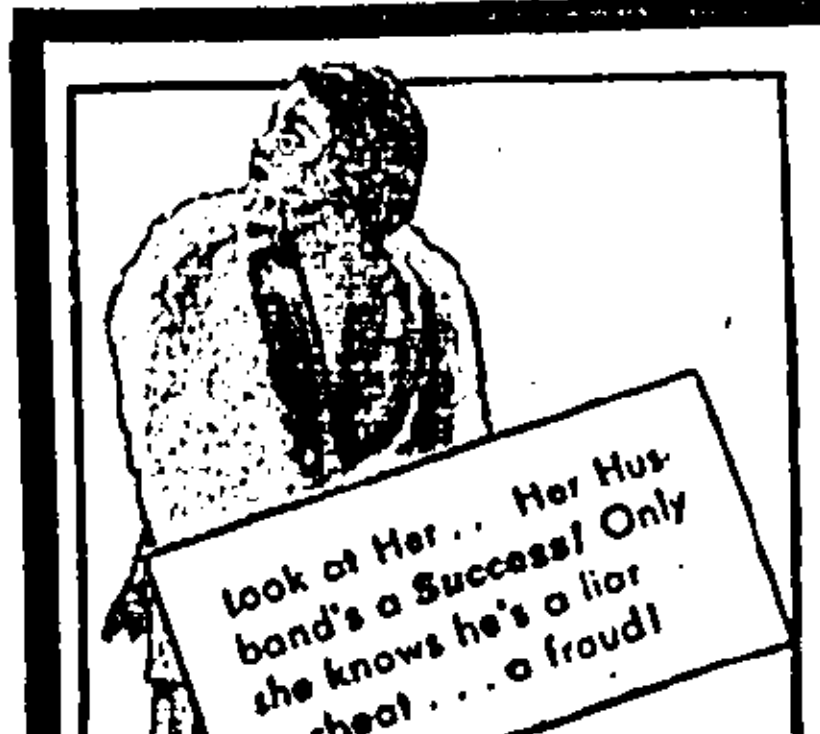
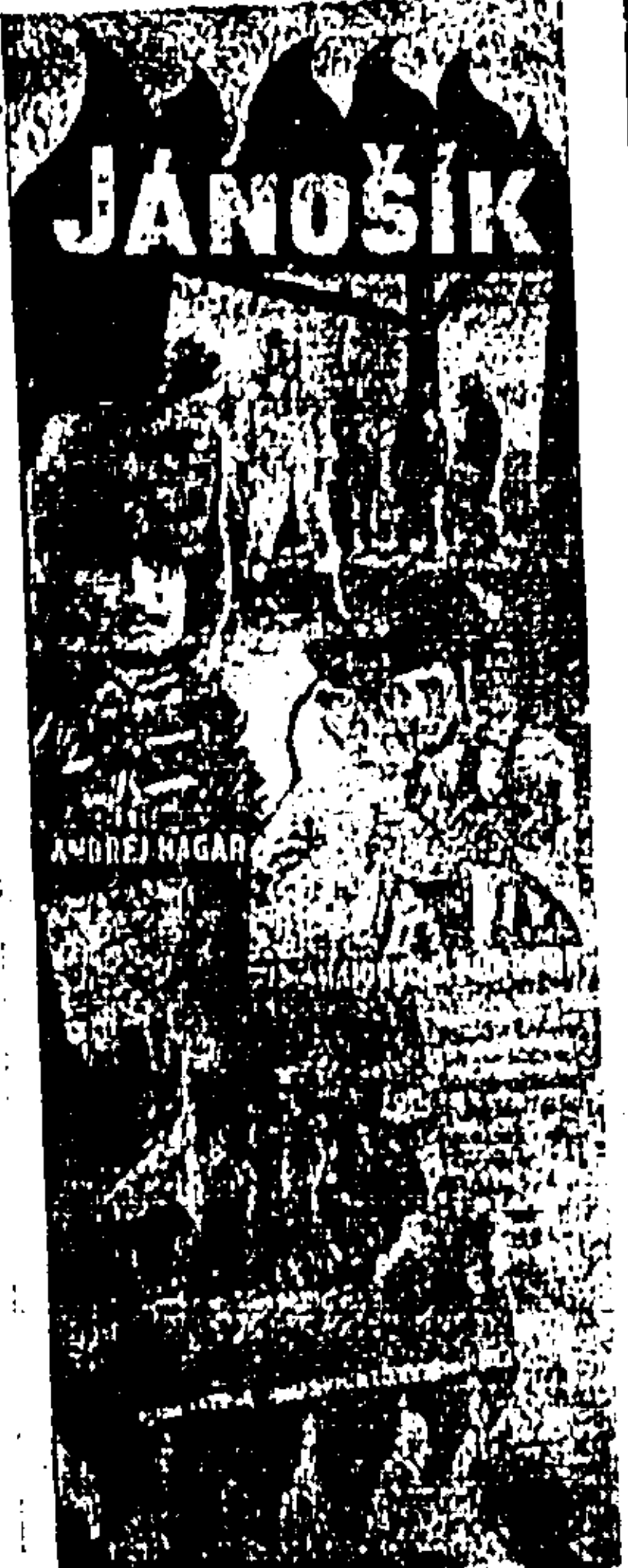
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TOKYO ANXIETY  
NEW COMMANDER  
FOR CHINA

Tokyo, July 10. Final settlement of the Lukouchiao (Marco Polo Bridge) incident still hinges on negotiations between the Chinese and Japanese military representatives, according to official quarters. In a statement issued, a spokesman of the Foreign Office says that the Japanese garrison in North China have the right under the Boxer Agreement to hold manoeuvres or exercises anywhere and at any time. He says it is provided that except for practice with live bullets, no notice need be given, but in order to remove the anxiety of local inhabitants notice had been gratuitously given beforehand.

The statement declares that "Last Wednesday night when the Japanese troops were fired on, they had no live bullet except a supply amounting to one cartridge for each soldier, which was reserved for emergency by the commanding officer." To meet the situation, reinforcements from Fengtai Garrison were rushed to the scene of fighting.—Reuter.

## Cabinet Meeting

Tokyo, July 11. Upon receipt of news of the resumption of hostilities, the Japanese Cabinet, Mr. K. Hirota, held an emergency meeting with his highest staff officers.—Reuter.

## New C-in-C. Appointed

Tokyo, July 11. The War Office this morning held an emergency meeting and appointed General Kiyoshi Katsuki, Director-General of Affairs in the Bureau of the Department of Military Education, to be Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese garrison troops in North China, to succeed General Kanichiro Tashiro. The Emperor had an audience with Prince Kanin at the Imperial summer villa at Hayama. It is reported that Prince Kanin described the latest situation in North China to the Emperor.—United Press.

## Cabinet Considers Action

Tokyo, July 11. Many believe that the Cabinet's special session will decide a definite policy for action in North China, and whether an effort will be made to localise the incident or to expand the force.

Rumours, which so far cannot be confirmed, say that the Cabinet will seek an understanding with financial circles in the event of the situation becoming worse.—United Press.

## Protection of Japanese

Tokyo, July 11. The Foreign Office has instructed the Consular officials in China to do their utmost for the protection of Japanese nationals. In the event of further aggravation of the situation, the Government may order withdrawal of Japanese residents from Hopei.—United Press.

## Emergency Policy

Tokyo, July 11. The Cabinet has passed a resolution, the nature of which has not been disclosed. Prime Minister Konoze (Prime Minister) proceeded to Hayama after the conference to obtain the Imperial sanction. It is generally believed that the Cabinet has resumed an emergency China policy.—United Press.

## Shanghai Reaction

Shanghai, July 10. The twelve-day celebrations in connection with the tenth anniversary of the establishment of the Municipality of Greater Shanghai, which fell on Wednesday, have been cancelled as a result of "national emergency." Latest news from North China is that all is quiet. It is felt, however, that the situation still contains explosive elements. This is reflected in the news that many Chinese in the North are ready to leave for Shanghai at the first recurrence of trouble, while some have actually left.

Passenger bookings for North China, both by train and by boat, have fallen off considerably, while shipments of goods in most cases have been halted for the time being. The regular Japanese naval landing party and Consular police patrols have been increased in the Hengkwang district, the Japanese residential area in view of possible Sino-Japanese incidents.—Reuter.

## Newspaper Comments

Nanking, July 10. Chinese newspapers express dissatisfaction over the terms of settlement for the "Lukouchiao incident" as the latest trouble has become known.

One journal says that "the Japanese are now left in control of Lukouchiao." Another journal says that "the settlement is at best a temporary respite. No solution can be found until the Japanese cease creating incidents and blaming them on the Chinese."—Reuter.

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T.T. Saigon	77½
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T.T. Germany	74½
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T.T. Australia	116½

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4 m/s D/P do	1/27/82
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	30½
4 m/s France	830
30 d/d India	81½
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.95½

THE PRICE OF GOLD  
SHOULD BE CUT

(Continued from Page 1.)

going at the time when the despatch concerning the above news was sent from Lukouchiao. Although firing yesterday afternoon was discontinued for some time during the peace discussions between the Chinese and Japanese, Chinese officials acted most cautiously believing that the negotiations were only a means of delaying Chinese operation in order to permit the arrival of Japanese reinforcements from Shanhaikwan.

Two thousand Japanese troops are concentrating at Shanhaikwan and they are ready to move on to Peiping at a moment's notice. Japanese marines on gunboats at Shanghai, Tientsin and Hankow have been instructed to stand-by ready for any emergency.

## SUNG TAKES CHARGE

Commander of the 20th Army, General Sung Cheh-yuan, the most powerful Chinese leader in North China to-day, returned to Tientsin secretly last night at 6.30 o'clock to take full charge of the Chinese military operations. General Sung Cheh-yuan travelled the full distance from his native country, Lolling, to Tientsin, by motor-car in order to avoid public attention. Members of General Sung's family arrived at Tientsin later in the evening at 11.30.

Immediately after his arrival the leader of the 20th Army went into conference with his highest subordinates to discuss the defence of Marco Polo Bridge (Lukouchiao), near Wangpinghsien, six miles from Peiping. The return of General Sung indicates that both Nanking and the provincial authorities of Peiping and Tientsin are determined to hold Hopei at any cost. General Sung stayed some weeks at Lolling to "avoid Japanese pressure," according to earlier reports.

Chinese authorities in Tientsin have sent out hundreds of special and armed police in order to watch against any local disturbances. Last night some rifle firing was heard from the Japanese Concession, which caused some excitement, but fortunately nothing serious happened.

## PLANES CONCENTRATE

Tientsin, July 12. Up to yesterday afternoon thirteen Japanese aeroplanes have arrived from Manchukuo, according to Chinese reports.

The aeroplanes include six pursuit planes and a number of bombers. The same source says that with the heavy Japanese military concentrations at Shanhaikwan and Chinwangtao over fifty aeroplanes have arrived at these points.—Da-dao.

## TROOPS AWAIT ORDERS

Tientsin, July 11. Six train-loads of Japanese troops, numbering about 5,000, arrived at Shanhaikwan from Mukden at noon to-day. They are awaiting further orders.

The Japanese military authorities inside the Great Wall are busily organising war preparations on a large scale. In the Japanese Concession at Tientsin, every lorry available has been commandeered for transportation of military supplies for Fengtai, which will be the base of operations by the Japanese forces, while Changhsin is the centre of Chinese military activities.

Railway traffic between Peiping and Tientsin is still interrupted.

As a result of yesterday's fighting at Lukouchiao, many houses in and around Lukouchiao were destroyed by Japanese artillery fire. In consequence, about 400 refugees, mainly consisting of women, children and aged men, fled toward the suburbs of Peiping to-day.—Hua Nan.

## STAYING AT POST

Shanghai, July 11. Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, has decided to postpone his departure to South China owing to the situation in North China.

Interviewed to-day, Mr. Sun declared that further development of the situation in North China is quite possible, but the Central Government is determined not to concede a single inch of territory to the invaders. He also declared that, as far as he knows, General Sung Cheh-yuan has definitely made clear his position that he will defend North China territory at all costs. The Japanese may further attacks.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

## EMERGENCY INSTRUCTIONS

Shanghai, July 11. It is reliably reported here that General Ho Ying-ching, War Minister, who has returned from Chungking in consequence of the Sino-Japanese trouble, has sent emergency instructions to General Sung Cheh-yuan informing him that no concessions should be made to the Japanese.

General Ho also intimated that negotiations should not be started until the Japanese troops stop fighting.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

## FEVERISH EXCITEMENT

Shanghai, July 11. Feverish feeling has been aroused in local Chinese circles by the latest developments of the situation in North China. Funds are being raised for supporting the Chinese troops at Lukouchiao.

Chinese newspaper offices have received various contributions mostly money, from voluntary subscribers, who are keen to remit to the Chinese Military authorities in North China.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

## Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

## PORT DIRECTORY

HINSANG (J.M.), B.22.  
ISLAMI (J.M.), Kowloon Wharf.  
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.), Taikeo Dock.  
SINGHAI (B. & S.), Taikeo Dock.  
PRONINENT (J.M.), B.8.

## ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
DAVIKEN (J.M.) from Shanghai, 10.30 a.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.  
ISLAMI (J.M.) from Calcutta, 11.45 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30311.  
PRONINENT (J.M.) from Tientsin, 8.15 a.m., B.8. 30311.  
SOUDAN (P. & O.) from Straits, 10 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.  
TJASAROA (J.C.J.L.) from Straits, daylight, midstream, 28015.

## SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
CANTON MARU (O.S.K.) for Amoy, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28061.  
DAVIKEN (J.M.) for Canton, 9 p.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.  
HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow, 3 p.m., Co's Wharf, 28037.  
KINGYUAN (B. & S.) for Swatow, 2 p.m., B.2. 30311.  
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.) for Hoihow, 3 p.m., West Point Wharf, 30311.  
KAMOMARU (N.Y.K.) for Europe, 6 a.m., Kowloon Wharf.

## ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
PRESIDENT CLEVELAND (Dollar) from Manila, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 28171.  
PRESIDENT DOUMER (M.M.) from Shanghai, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26651.

HEAVIEST FIGHTING  
REPORTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

afterwards counter-attacked. The Japanese were repulsed this morning another Japanese detachment of about 100 men to penetrate the Chinese position. As the Chinese were outnumbered they were obliged to retreat. Fighting was suspended for a while. The Japanese on the eastern side of the Yung Ting River attempted to cross several times to-day, but were repulsed, sustaining heavy losses.

At 5 o'clock this morning the Japanese retreated to Ta Ching Village. At noon they went forward again, and this caused firing. Only minor engagements are now going on.

Both Wangping City and the Lukouchiao are now in the hands of the Chinese, and are strongly guarded.—Da-dao.

## APPRENTICE CHARGED

## ALLEGED THEFT OF BOOKS AND DRAWING INSTRUMENTS

Frederick William Winyard, 21, apprentice engineer, residing at No. 43, Hillwood Road, was remanded for one week when he appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the first Magistrate on Saturday charged with the larceny of 10 books and drawing instruments of Mr. J. Smith, Chief Mechanical Engineer of the Kowloon Canton Railway, between January 1, 1935, and July 31, 1936. He was also charged with receiving the same, charged with the stealing of a case of drawing instruments and 11 blue pens, the property of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, and receiving the same, were also preferred against defendant.

Detective Sub-Inspector Cunningham prosecuted. Bail was allowed in \$500, with a personal security of \$200. Mr. Leo D'Almada, snr., appeared for defendant.

## SCHOOL FOR DEAF

## PUPILS HOLD DEMONSTRATION IN MUNSANG COLLEGE

The Right Reverend R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, paid a warm tribute to the voluntary workers who gave of their time and labour to help others less fortunate, when he spoke at the Munsang College on Saturday.

The occasion was the demonstration by pupils of the Hongkong School for the Deaf, which was held in the hall of the College by permission of the Principal. Previous to this the annual report was read, in which the Reverend Lee Kau-yan presided. He was supported by the Bishop and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cheung, Miss Atkins, Miss Pope, Miss Elliott, Rev. B. Lee, and Miss Li Luk-wai, the principal. Bishop Hall said that while he was in England he had spoken more than once on the excellent work which the school did, and so it was well known in many Christian centres. He considered it fulfilled a great need, and hoped it would go from strength to strength.

Speaking in Chinese, the Reverend Lee Kau-yan thanked those present for their attendance. He hoped it would be possible soon to extend their premises considerably, and thus meet the great demands on the school, which was the only one of its kind in China that taught Can-

## SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

HAI HING (Thoresen) for Singapore, 2 p.m., B.10. 30237.

## ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

DAVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton, 6 a.m., B.2. 30311.  
YASUKUNI MARU (N.Y.K.) from Straits, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30201.

## SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

HAIYANG (Douglas) for Amoy, 3 p.m., B.2. 30311.  
ISLAMI (J.M.) for Japan, noon, Kowloon Wharf, 30311.  
PRESIDENT DOUMER (M.M.) for Europe, 11 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26061.  
TJASAROA (J.C.J.L.) for Java, 11 a.m., A.11. 28015.

## VESSELS DUE

ACHILLES (B. & S.), July 20.  
AFRIKA (E.A.C.), July 21.  
ANNA HARRIS (Jebens), July 20.  
CLAUS RICKMERS (Jebens), July 19.  
CHAKSANG (J.C.J.L.), July 13.  
CHICHU (J.C.J.L.), July 13.  
CHIKARA (Jebens), July 17.  
EURYLYS (B. & S.), July 15.  
EMPEROR OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), July 16.  
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), July 16.  
FIDELITY (Melchers), July 18.  
HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 10.  
HOSOG (J.M.), July 18.  
ISLAMI (J.M.), July 13.  
KAMOMARU (N.Y.K.), July 22.  
MARCHEN MARESK (Jebens), July 16.  
NICEPO DE LARRINAGA (Jebens), July 17.  
NORVIKEN (J.M.), July 14.  
PATRICK (P. & O.), July 10.  
RAYUO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 20.  
SILVER WALNUT (Furness), July 14.  
SINNINGTON COURT (Melchers), July 18.  
TANJANG (J.M.), July 20.  
TAI YANG (Doddwell), July 17.  
TAIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 19.  
TARIFA (Thoresen), July 16.  
TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), Aug. 6.  
THESEUS (B. & S.), July 14.  
TJIKARA (J.C.J.L.), July 18.  
TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.), July 20.  
TJINIAN (J.C.J.L.), July 31.  
TRIANON (Thoresen), July 19.

## KRA CANAL SCHEME

## INSISTENT REPORTS DENIED BY HIGH OFFICIAL

Insistent reports that the Kra Canal project is being seriously contemplated, were denied by Mr. Chune Pinthanon, Secretary to the Foreign Minister of Siam, who is passing the Colony on his return home to Siam from Japan.

Mr. Chune Pinthanon asserted, in an interview, that so far as he was concerned no such proposal had entered into the negotiations being conducted between Japan and Siam for a new treaty.

The new treaty, which is to replace one that has expired, is to be framed on a basis of strict equality and mutual respect, says Mr. Chune Pinthanon, and it will not be substantially different in form from other treaties which are being negotiated with other Powers, including Great Britain, France and the United States.

Sometime this year, it is hoped to have all these new treaties completed and in operation.

Mr. Chune Pinthanon is enthusiastic over the progress Japan has made towards being a first-class Power. He was impressed with all that he had seen during a three months' visit to Japan. He visited the naval dockyard where the Tachin, one of the new destroyers ordered for Siam, was being completed, and also the Nagoya works where he was capable of equalling the performance of the "Divine Wind," which made the memorable flight to England for the Coronation.

## SIR ROBERT HO TUNG

## DONATIONS TO FAMINE IN NORTH APPRECIATED

Headed by General Chang Chun, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. O. K. Yui, Acting Mayor, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Ambassador to Japan, the special Committee for the relief of the famine-stricken gave a reception in honour of the well-known philanthropist, Sir Robert Ho Tung at the Park Hotel, Shanghai on July 2.

During his recent visit to Nanking, Sir Robert donated \$10,000 towards famine relief in Szechuan, Kwelchow and Honan. Upon his arrival in Shanghai, he presented another \$40,000 to Szechuan and an additional \$40,000 to Kwelchow. This reception was in the nature of an act of appreciation. Mr. O. K. Yui, on behalf of the committee, expressed hearty thanks to Sir Robert for his magnificent donation, the latter responded by expressing his gladness at being able to "do his bit" for the famine victims.

Among those present were Mr. Hau Kan, Vice-Minister of Finance, Mr. Yu Ya-ching, Mr. Tu Yuch-sung, Mr. Wang Hsiao-lai, Dr. H. L. Hsiao, Lady Ho Tung, Mrs. Chang Chun, Mr. Chen Sun-chi, Mr. Edward Ho Tung and many prominent residents who are natives of the stricken provinces.

Support was necessary, and he hoped it would be forthcoming from their foreign as well as Chinese friends.

## POST OFFICE.

## POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

## VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

## INWARD MAILS

Straits	July 12.	Kiangsu	July 12.
Swatow	July 12.	Newchwang	July 12.
Manila	July 12.	Pres. Cleveland	July 12.
Shanghai	July 12.	Pres. Doumer	July 12.
Japan	July 12.	Taushima Maru	July 12.
Straits	July 13.	Cremer	July 13.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 3rd July.			
Haliphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	July 13.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 13.
Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Letters only) London date, 17th June		Klungchow	July 13.
Yasukuni Maru	July 13.	Yasukuni Maru	July 13.
Shanghai	July 14.	Agamemnon	July 14.
Straits	July 14.	Eurylysis	July 14.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 26th June)		Lyons Maru	July 14.
Emp. of Russia	July 15.		
Tilawa	July 15.		
Bhutan	July 16.		
Haruna Maru	July 16.		
Hesang	July 16.		
June and London Parrels—London date, 10th June			
Patroclus	July 16.		
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 26th June)			
Pres. Coolidge	July 16.		
Pres. Grant	July 16.		
Manila	July 17.		
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th June)			
Pres. Adams	July 17.		
Tokio Maru	July 17.		
Glenfinlas	July 18.		
Tjikarang	July 19.		

## OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Monday	Date and Time.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haliphong	Kwangtung	Mon, July 12, 1.00 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Tin Senk	Mon, July 12, 1.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Mon, July 12, 4 p.m.

## Tuesday

Air Mail for "France Orient Service" Pres. Doumer  
—due Marseilles 25th July.  
Reg. .... July 13, 8.30 a.m.  
Ord. .... July 13, 9 a.m.

Saloon, Ceylon, India, East and S. Pres. Doumer  
Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles 10th August.  
Reg. .... July 13, 8.45 a.m.  
Ord. .... July 13, 9.30 a.m.

Batavia and "San Francisco" Tolokoro Maru  
—due San Francisco, 16th August  
Reg. .... July 13, 10.30 a.m.  
Ord. .... July 13, 10.30 a.m.

Dairen and "Pan American Airways Direct Service" C. N. A. C. Plane, Tues. July 13.  
Reg. .... July 13, Noon  
Ord. .... July 13, 12.30 p.m.

Shanghai and Japan Yasukuni Maru  
Reg. .... July 13, 1.30 p.m.  
Ord. .... July 13, 1.30 p.m.

Air Mail for "Eurasia Airways Eurasia Plane Direct Service"  
Reg. .... July 13, 4 p.m.  
Ord. .... July 13, 5 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Cleveland  
Central and South America, "Canada" and "Europe" via San Francisco and "Europe" via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 3rd August).  
Reg. .... July 13, 5.30 p.m.  
Ord. .... July 13, 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail for "K. L. M. Service" (via chow and North China (via Shanghai)  
Reg. .... July 13, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... July 13, 7.00 p.m.

Kowloon P. O.  
Reg. .... July 13, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... July 13, 5.30 p.m.

Wednesday  
Straits, Aden, Egypt and "Europe Agamemnon"  
Reg. .... July 14, 9 a.m.  
Ord. .... July 14, 9.30 a.m.

12th August and London Parrels  
—due London 10th August.  
Reg. .... July 14, 10.30 a.m.  
Ord. .... July 14, 10.30 a.m.

Air Mail for "K. L. M. Service"  
—due Amsterdam, 26th July  
Reg. .... July 14, 9.30 a.m.  
Ord. .... July 14, 10.30 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Fukuen Maru  
Reg. .... July 14, 10.30 a.m.  
Ord. .... July 14, 10.30 a.m.

Fort Bayard and Haliphong G. G. Paul Doumer  
Reg. .... July 14, 2 p.m.  
Ord. .... July 14, 3.30 p.m.

Amoy Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Pan American Airways Plane  
Honolulu, and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 20th July  
Reg. .... July 14, 9.30 a.m.  
Ord. .... July 14, 10.30 a.m.

Kowloon P. O.



# The Hongkong Telegraph

## SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

### \$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL &amp; HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company)

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

## SECTION ONE:

## FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

## SECTION TWO:

## GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

## RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

## ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

## DAILY LIFE GUIDE

## REV. BAINES ON CHRIST'S TEACHING

Preaching at St. John's Cathedral yesterday, the Rev. H. W. Baines said:

There are to-day two reasons beside those I mentioned last Sunday which put people off taking the teaching of Jesus seriously as a guide for daily life. First, people say, He demanded a standard of perfection impossible for a man living in the world. Secondly, His teaching required such an absolute renunciation of the world and its rewards as no man could face who took life on earth seriously. So far as the first point goes, it may safely be said that it is for the most part an argument used by those who wish (and by all of us who wish at some time) to escape from the full burden of Christ's demands. The line of thought is this:—If you translate the Sermon on the Mount into a code of laws or even a moral code for everyday conduct you will produce chaos. Confusion would result from compelling men to follow a law to resist evil, or to forgive seventy times seven. Therefore, they reason, it is unpractical advice. But that is so only if Christ was laying down laws or making demands. And this is precisely what He was not doing. He was showing the way of life. He was pointing to the Kingdom of God which it would be lived, and He was making an offer, not a demand, of Grace by which to live it. "Be ye perfect" has not the effect upon you of a law, but it has always the inspiration of the call of your father in heaven, in Christ's companionship wherever the battle is thickest.

But the second objection to the relevance of Christ's teaching is more serious. If it be true that Christ gave no immediate practical teaching about marriage or politics or society, and if, further, you pay attention to His commands to detach yourself from family claims, from hopes of wealth or comfort, if the Cross of self-denial and other-worldliness is your symbol, what practical application can His teaching have if you forsake the world you cannot have a message for it. If you hold a commission of enquiry into the working of some association or the conduct of some person, and never trouble to share the conditions of life under which your subject must work, nobody will listen to what you have to say. Interesting, they would say of your findings, but beside the point.

## Incontestable Authority

We can at once dispose of the charge of indifference in the case of Jesus. Whatever He said or left unsaid about human life, He spoke from within and not without it. A Man among men, knowing human life from inside, He spoke with unique and incontestable authority and not as the Scribes. It is that which distinguishes Him from modern social prophets like Wells who grow more remote from Monday morning and Saturday night humanity the higher they soar in prescription for the world's ills. Indeed Jesus was accused of being gluttonous and a wine bibber, a friend of Publicans and sinners; people looked askance at the company He kept. He was not an ascetic in the common sense of the word, although He lived simply and sat lightly to the pleasures of the world. He was not a worldly man, nor did He bade men follow Him if it was not out of the world. Yet there remains the ignoring of the social issues of His day and His indifference to the loyalties and values which dominated His followers. There is no doubt of that. The most prominent element in Christ's teaching was His reiterated extreme demand for renunciation, or detachment from the normal interests and claims of society. And this teaching is of force for anybody who realises how blessedly quick He was, in life and His parables, to recognise the good in common men, their family life and relations, and in their occupations. He saw goodness where most of us would see nothing.

It is not that in the building of His Kingdom Jesus used or expected new material—humanity was good enough for Him—but He did invent a new design of building, aspiring to new ambitions. Without compromise He mocked, taught, "you men from slavery to the old design for living. He rebuked their values and bade them look elsewhere.

No where is this more clear than in His over-turning of the old standards of respectability. If a Christian is one who follows Christ he will certainly find himself making an absolute refusal to recognise the distinction of respectability from respectable sins. Fornication or theft or violence in Christ's eyes were not worse than hypocrisy, avarice, unmercifulness, contempt, selfishness. Not that He palliates sensual sin. His words when He speaks of it are penetrating and severe. But He regards it and other disreputable sins as less hardening than respectable sins. "The Publicans and the harlots go into the Kingdom of Heaven before you." And He treats the whole motive of seeking the applause of our fellows as a certain unconventionality in the Christian's moral judgment. For him it is to be the slave of fashion nor doped by the desire for approval. He bade about him that independence which belongs to those who are detached from the world's values though living in the heart of it. He has been called out, to become a mendicant-friar in spirit if not in body; dependant only on God and His ambitions. He is in the world, but not of it; its lover but not its slave.

## Wisdom Underlined

Recent psychology has underlined the wisdom which Jesus taught. Recognise and appreciate the world you

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

## DONATIONS TO BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

The following is a list of the subscriptions which have been received by the Hongkong Boy Scouts Association this year to date:

Previously acknowledged	\$855
Sir William Hornell	10
Prof. W. I. Gerrard	5
Prof. A. K. Digby	5
Wong Sik-chung	5
Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo	10
	\$890

Further donations will be gratefully received by Messrs. Thomson &amp; Co., Accountants to the Hongkong Boy Scouts Association, Hongkong &amp; Shanghai Building, Hongkong.

are in, it teaches, but let your guiding light be outside it. Let me take examples. First at home. No thought about the family can be true which thinks merely in terms of this life. Man is made for life eternal, and the family in its Christian conception is an incarnation of eternal life. This does not mean that matters of eugenics, education, nutrition and so on are beneath Christian consideration, but just the opposite. In everything concerning the true life of the family in its Christian conception, the Christian thinking will come but always with that note of detachment as one who serves loyalties greater than the home and a love deeper than that of the beloved. Is it not our own experience that if I could not love thee, dear, so much, I could not love more?

Concentrate exclusively on this love you will grow greedy. Love is only made perfect if the lovers love God beyond each other. Here is Christ's 'I say unto you': Christ, lovely in His genial appreciation of the family and its sanctities, says there are times when a man must 'hate' his family.

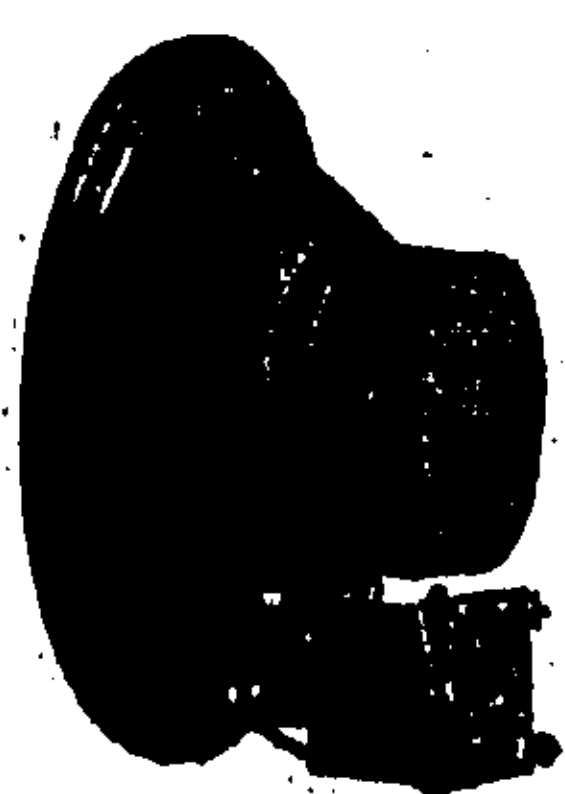
## Citizenship

The same is true in our other example—citizenship. If the individual Christian or the Church as a whole is so deeply identified, even passively with the status quo and its values that it can not stand aside, criticise and redeem—there is tragedy. Equally there is tragedy if from despair or social work in order not to sully our own hands. We cannot work in that way. It is no more possible to Christianise politics by haughty aloofness than it is to spiritualise marriage by shrinking from its physical implications. Take our country by her own person who loves Hongkong and 'belongs' to it, who sinks or swims with it can do anything lasting for it. Yet, in many ways the more ardently he loves it the blinder he will be to its limitations and its failures in justice and freedom which are bound up with those limitations. Hence it is only a pledged allegiance to an absolute standard which can bring citizenship to perfection. You will only serve Hongkong well if you try to do something more—fashion your lives by the will of God. Again it is the same detachment that is the condition of health.

Jesus practised what he preached. He did not live in the world of claims and counterclaims of rights and privileges which bind most of us. He was the new morality. Living without reserve among men and shrinking from none of the consequences of that resolve. He was yet utterly free from worldly standards and values and mental habits. Always he brought the fresh light of God. No life was too low, no conditions too common for Him to enter; no standards or codes were so venerable that He dared not oppose them. But here is no feckless nihilist preaching, revolution for revolution sake. The meaning of His doctrine of renunciation is that it can be achieved only by devotion and attachment to God. And we know it. Not one of us would not give all we have got to possess that unreserved generous humanity of His and to be free with His liberty of attachment to the absolute love of God instead of struggling to keep the average standards of human laws. So let us hear again "Lay not up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt and thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven—God's treasures. For where your treasure is there will your heart be also."

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## RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

actor actor in a selection of his popular studies with Reginald Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ. (Electrical Recording).

8.20 p.m. A programme of light variety.

Vocal—Someone to care for me, The Kiss—Desna Durbin (Soprano).

Orchestra—Speakasy—Cuban Dance—Odeon Theatre Orchestra.

Instrumental—Nepollitan Folk Song Medley—Carolina Man-doline Orchestra.

Vocal—The night is young and you're so beautiful, Another perfect night is ending—Turner Layton Orchestra—Desert Song, Evensong—De Groot and the Piccadilly Orchestra.

Orchestra—"Henry VIII Dances (German)...New Symphony Orchestra.

8.54 p.m. Brahms Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 77, played by Fritz Kreisler and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Conducted by John Barbirolli.

1st Movement—Allegro non troppo; 2nd Movement—Andante; 3rd Movement—Allegro giocoso, ma non troppo vivace.

10.00 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Songs by Alfred Piccaver (Tenor). Beauty's eyes (Tosti). Love sends a little gift of roses (Openhaw). Kashmiri Love Song (Woodforde-Finden). For you alone (Geelhi). Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—It's raining in California. Fox-Trot—Heart of gold. Fox-Trot—You were there. Waltz—The Family Album. Fox-Trot—Week-end. Fox-Trot My Boy Friend. Rumba—The Gaucho. Fox-Trot—The never-to-be-forgotten-melody.

Fox-Trot—Every penny money mo. Fox-Trot—I feel like a feather in the breeze. Quickstep—On the Isle of Kitchimboko. Tango—My lost love. Quickstep—I wasn't lying when I said I love you. Waltz—Oh, Mr. Man in the moon. Fox-Trot—Timber, Goodnight, my Love.

11 p.m. Close Down.

## DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are by Daventry:

Station	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,500 k.c.	46.2 metres
GSD	11,250 k.c.	26.6 metres
GSC	9,250 k.c.	32.5 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.5 metres
GSD	11,850 k.c.	25.3 metres
GSD	12,450 k.c.	24.0 metres
GSD	12,550 k.c.	23.8 metres
GSD	12,650 k.c.	23.6 metres
GSD	12,750 k.c.	23.4 metres
GSD	12,850 k.c.	23.2 metres
GSD	12,950 k.c.	23.0 metres

## Transmission 1

12.30 p.m. Big Ben. "Haunting Harmonies" by Daventry.

12.45 p.m. The Adventures of a Zockist in England.

1 p.m. A Light Classical Concert.

1.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m.

2.15 p.m. The BBC Presents the ABC—Letter 'M'.

## Transmission 2

6.45 p.m. Big Ben. "Empire Exchange."

7 p.m. A Military Band Programme.

8 p.m. Bransby Williams. The famous character actor, in a selection of his popular studies.

8.30 p.m. Richard Powell's Quintet.

8.45 p.m. A Recital by Ruth Perry (New Zealand Mezzo-soprano).

9 p.m. Programme of Gramophone Records.

9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

## Transmission 3

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. A Cinema Organ Programme.

10.45 p.m. Robb Wilton as Mr. Muddlecombe, J.P., in "The Court of 'Not-So-Common Pleas'."

11 p.m. The Hotel Victoria Orchestra.

11.30 p.m. A Sonata Recital by Margot Macgibbon (Australian Violinist) and Frederick Jackson (Pianoforte).

12 a.m. Selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan Operas.

12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.

12.30 a.m. The BBC Presents the ABC—Letter 'M'.

## WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers.

Place of Observation	Highest	Lowest	1937
West River at	10.7	11.7	
Shui-chow	+2.20	-0.76	+0.37
West River at	+1.20	0	+3.70
North River at	+8.20	0	+2.63
Tsing-shan	+8.41	-1.52	+1.74
East River at	+4.72	-0.82	+1.52

## TROUBLE OVER DEBT

DEMAND FOR PAYMENT LEADS TO ASSAULT

Charged with assaulting Yuen Man-leung, master of the Yuen Man-leung Necktie Company, No. 91 Tai-po Road, Yuen Chi-wo, alias Yuen Fong, salesman of the Tin Yet Embroidery Shop in Wing On Street, appeared on bail of \$100 before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy on Saturday. Defendant denied striking complainant.

Complainant said he was seeing his wife off to the country on the Chungshan Junk at Connaught Road Central about 9 p.m. on July 1 when defendant came up behind him, and without warning, suddenly struck him a blow on the chest. Witness fell to the ground in a faint, but was pulled towards Wing On Street by defendant, who accused witness of owing defendant's master the sum of \$20.00. Witness admitted owing this sum, which was for goods obtained on credit, but maintained he had permission from defendant's master to defer payment until all the goods had been sold. As a result of the assault, witness had to be sent to hospital.

Evidence corroborating the assault was given by Yung Yim, folk of complainant's, and Yuen Siu-ki, a photographer, who were together with complainant on the evening of July 1.

## "Fighting Attitude"

Defendant denied he had struck complainant. Complainant owed defendant's master money, and defendant was responsible for collecting the money. He had asked complainant for payment on several occasions, but had always been put off. On July 1, he not complainant, and asked him to go along to his shop in Wing On Street to pay the debt, but complainant began pulling off his jacket and adopted a fighting attitude. Complainant tried to hit defendant, who evaded the blows by giving complainant a push, which sent him to the ground. Defendant was himself struck by complainant's folk. He had no idea why complainant had to go to hospital.

His Worship remarked that complainant appeared to be a very timid man, was smaller than defendant, and very unlikely to pull off his jacket and strike defendant.

Defendant was convicted of assault, and fined \$20.

Detective-Sergeant T. Pilkington prosecuted.

## KING'S OPENING WEDNESDAY

A HALF-PINT PIRATE AND A TWO-QUARTER

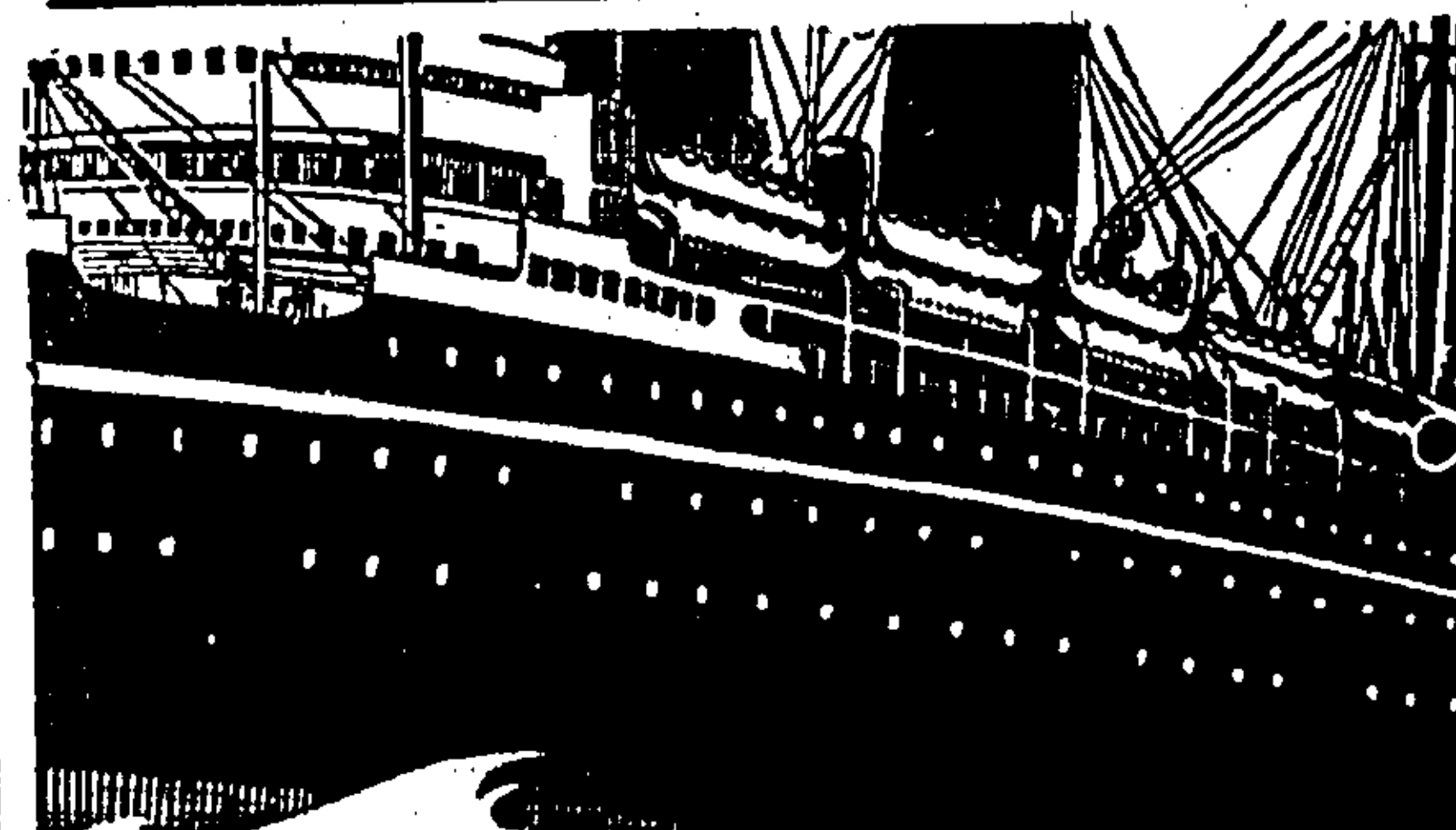
...and a half-pint of... and a two-quarter of... and a half-pint of... and a two-quarter of...

THE CAPTAIN'S KID

MAY ROBSON SYD JASON GUY KUBEE

FRED LAWRENCE DICK PURCELL MARY TREEN

...and a half-pint of... and a two-quarter of... and a half-pint of... and a two-quarter of...



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## PENINSULAR &amp; ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
		About	
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	28th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

\* Cargo only.

All vessels may call at Malta.

## BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
TILAWA	10,000	17th July	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHA	8,000	31st July	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	
SIRHANNA	8,000	28th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	

## EASTERN &amp; AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
FANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	

## SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI &amp; JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
*SUDAN	7,000	12th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	22nd July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rajputana	17,000	22nd July	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
Sirhanna	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

\* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.

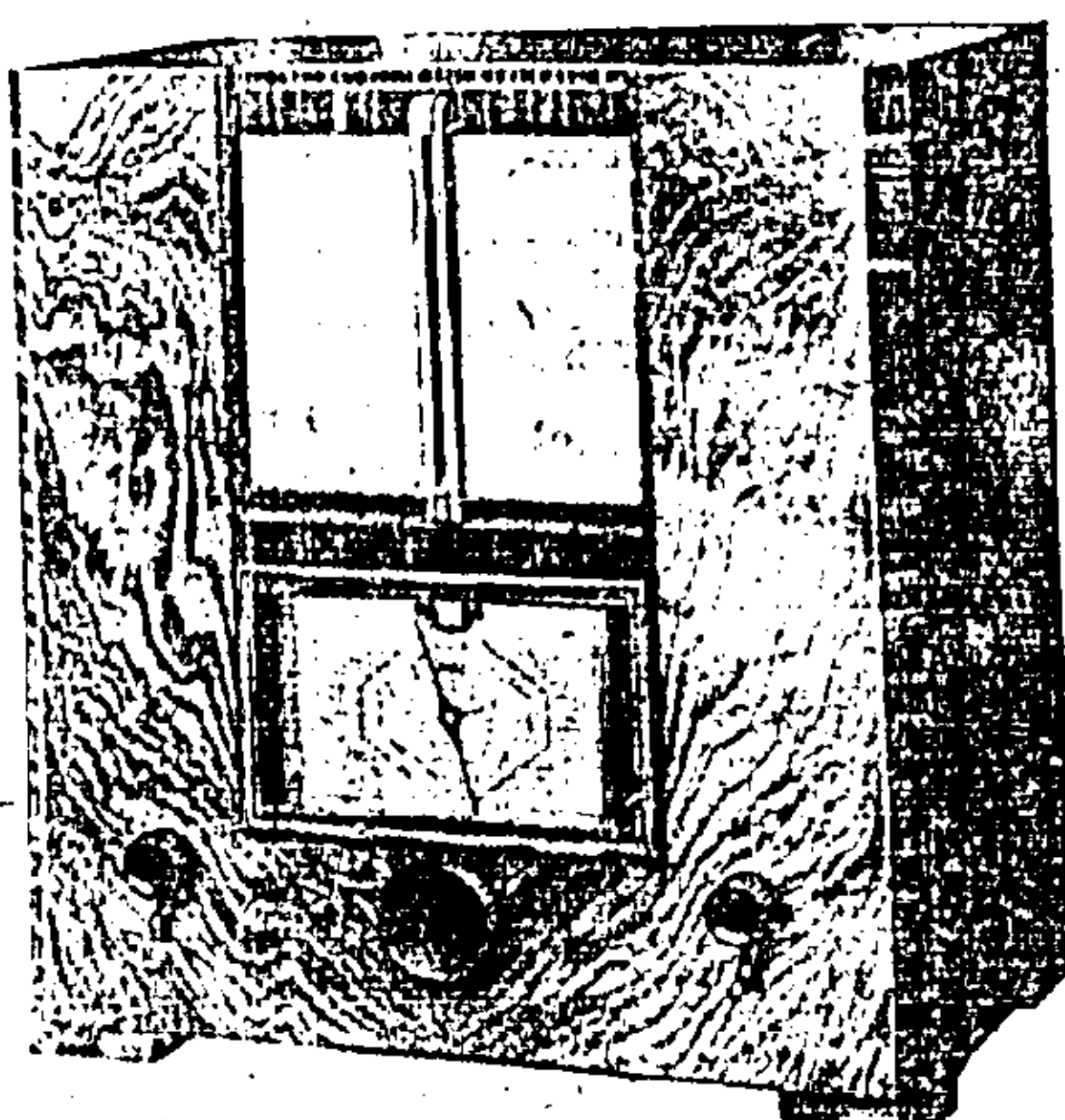
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AIR MAIL AT  
ORDINARY RATES

Early next year, Hongkong will be brought into the all-Empire air mail service scheme by which all first-class mail (that is, letters and postcards) will be carried without surcharge. In other words, air mail postage from here to any part of the Empire will be at the ordinary rates which at present apply to mail sent by sea. Compared with existing conditions this will mean a great saving in time, at no extra cost, a saving which will be even more marked when faster planes are put on the Empire routes. The new scheme will apply as from the end of this year to all mail between England, South Africa, India, Burma, Malaya, and other centres, and will be extended later to Australia as well. It embodies an agreement between the Air Ministry, the Post Office and Imperial Airways for a period of fifteen years, during which time subsidies totalling £9,000,000 will be paid. It is expected that about a hundred thousand letters per year will be carried during the first years of the service. There will be nine services a week to and from Egypt, five a week to and from India, three a week to and from East Africa and the Straits Settlements, with eventual extension to Hongkong, and two a week to and from South Africa and Australia. Both landplanes and flying-boats will be employed on these services, which will operate from England. Extended night flying will ultimately bring Sydney in Australia within seven days of London, Capetown and Singapore within 100 hours of London, and Karachi and Kisumu within 60 hours, but until the routes are fully equipped with night flying facilities and further experience has been gained, it is proposed to observe the following schedule: Sydney in ten days, Capetown and Singapore in six to seven days, Hongkong in seven to eight days, and Karachi and Kisumu in three to four days. The craft employed will be all-British and will have a maximum speed of

Professor GUSTAV CASSEL, considered  
the world's greatest authority on gold, saysThe Price of  
GOLD Should  
be Cut

WHEN President Roosevelt, in January 1934 raised the price of gold in terms of dollars by about 70 per cent. he took a step with extremely far-reaching consequences, both for the world's monetary system and for its economy at large.

There was no adequate penetration of the problem, and power took the place where insight should have directed.

The seed now begins to ripen into a crop of formidable troubles.

The authorities are unable to indicate a clear course-out of the difficulties, and the world at large trembles in fear of what is going to happen.

The increase in the price of gold immediately converted the former scarcity of the metal into a great super-abundance. The supply of gold for monetary purposes was further swollen by the enormously increased production of gold and by exports of Indian hoards.

## Rising Commodities

THIS mighty gold stream pressed with almost geological force towards a rise in commodity prices—indeed, such a rise was originally aimed at, although only to a moderate extent.

The limit that could be regarded as desirable was reached about the middle of last year. Until then the rise in prices had been somewhat retarded by a great increase in the production of all sorts of commodities, but when the scarcity of the means of production began to make itself felt a further and sharper rise in prices was inevitable. As this rise took place at a time when depression had already turned into distinct prosperity, it assumed a clear character of inflation and could not but evoke serious anxiety.

Being aware of the dangers of a superfluous gold supply, monetary authorities both in England and the United States have taken measures to diminish the active influence of gold on the supply of means of payment. Such measures may be described, in short, as a "sterilising" of the gold acquired. The principal means for this purpose is that the central institution—it may be a bank or a system of banks, a Treasury, or an Exchange Equalisation Fund—buys all gold offered and puts it away in its vaults. This may seem an effective means of combating inflation, but when the offerings of gold on the London market run up to several million pounds a day the method begins to be a bit expensive.

## Buried In Cellars

It is only natural that people ask themselves how long can the authorities go on spending millions in this way—for no productive purpose, but simply about 200 miles per hour. It is stipulated that they shall be replaced within seven years by new machines embodying "all modern improvement in aeronautical technique and construction existing at the date of replacement." It will thus be seen that every care is being taken not only to start the services on a sound basis, but to make provision for their future expansion and development. In this way the various parts of the Empire will become knit closer together, and the exile in Hongkong will feel that he is in more living touch with the people of the Homeland.

Professor Gustav Cassel, of Stockholm University, was the Swedish Delegate to the World Monetary and Economic Conference in London in 1933. He has written many authoritative works on economics and world monetary problems.

for burying gold in their cellars. President Roosevelt has in these days met such doubts with a definite assurance that he will continue his gold-buying policy. Assuming that this is going to happen, and assuming also that the British authorities will follow the same line, the United States and Great Britain should have to share between them the burden of buying up all gold that may be forthcoming, or, at least, by far the larger part of it. The financial sacrifices of such a policy would, doubtless, in the long run be felt to be intolerable. Governments continually working with unbalanced Budgets, and in urgent need of funds, would sooner or later be forced to find some use for their immense treasures of gold.

## Further Inflation

MONETARY orthodoxy would have no reason to object to an enlarged supply of means of payment, "backed" by so abundant gold reserves. Further inflation would then be unavoidable. Commodity prices would presumably rise to a level some 70 per cent. above the business.

## THE NIGHT HUNTER

I FIND there is magic and mystery at the glowing hour in the woods, as the moon rises over the tree tops and lights up the glades with a soft, amber light. The soft breeze seems to whisper as it treads its way, waving the censers of the summer's fragrance. Reclining on a fallen tree trunk, I hear the trailing garments of the wood's myriad stirring night life. I listen to the night singers. The sedge-warbler is trilling in a duet with the black-cap.

Silent as floating thistledown, the tawny owl winnowed his way through the wood, settling softly upon a nearby gate bordering a precipitous glen. In a trice he lies off, as if scenting my lurking presence. Now he "Hoo, hoo, hoo" with terrific voice from the far end of the wood.

The peculiarity of this owl is its habit of hooting when it hunches itself upon its prey, and repeating the cry with greater force when it has seized its victim. It carries its prize to its perch, where it croons over it ere devouring it.

As I waited he came over the high beech hedge with a full-grown rat in his claws. Straight to his perch he headed, filling the wood with his cry. From afar his mate answered, and the two joined up for supper. An idyll of the woods! Much has been said about the noiseless flight of the owl, which allows it to drop in silence on its prey. More important, in the

minimum reached before the abandonment of the gold standard.

At such a price level the entire gold funds accumulated would be required, or thought to be required, as a basis for the necessary supply of means of payment. Whether under such conditions a new equilibrium could be established is uncertain, but at any rate gold would again possess a certain scarcity, which is an indispensable condition for the stability of any gold standard system.

## Serious Drawbacks

HOWEVER, a development leading up to such a rise in commodity prices can hardly be looked upon with equanimity. True, Governments would temporarily be relieved of some of their most immediate financial embarrassments, but the drawbacks of such a development would be very serious. The lowering of the purchasing power of money would severely reduce incomes of large classes of the population; very rise of prices would include all forms of old-age pensions, would lose a substantial part of its value; in addition, the very rise of prices would inevitably cause far-reaching disturbances in the conduct of the business.

absence of sound—the bird can listen while on the wing, a great benefit to a nocturnal raider. The owl's hearing is exceedingly acute, not a sound escapes it. Nature has formed its ears for every advantage, to hear sounds from above as well as below. Equipped as it is, one cannot wonder at the owl's success as a night hunter. Killing rats, frogs, mice, and voles, truly he is the friend of the farmer.

Several years ago, while rambling through a field, I saw an owl blinking at the foot of a hedge in the garish light of day. I paused to admire his tawny brown plumage, and his wise professor-like face. It seemed like one who had been out on the tiles all night. So I thought, "My man, I'll get you now." Immediately I grasped it gave a terrible cry, badly lacerating my arms with its claws. I took off my coat and enveloped the savage, which I carried in triumph to an adjacent farm. When the good farmer deigned to come into his steading, held me coming into his steading, with blood-covered face and hands, he was quite apprehensive. I told him the cause of the trouble. Safe in the seclusion of a large barn we left him.

The owl became the farmer's pet, ridding the barn of its plague of rats and mice. When food got scarce he disappeared to resume his beneficent work elsewhere.

J. Turnbull Atkin

Inflation of such a magnitude is certainly not a thing to play with. It is natural, then that an escape should be sought from such consequences. This is possible only if the authorities choose to reduce their buying price for gold. It would not be necessary to go back to the old price; a price somewhere halfway between the old and the new would probably be preferable.

## Restrict Production

It would serve to restrict gold production to more manageable dimensions, and at the same time it would reduce the cost of acquiring the gold that still might be offered. A sufficient lowering of the price of gold would also make it possible for the authorities to cease public hoarding of gold, and let all gold offered be effectively used as a basis for the monetary system, so that no further cost for sterilising would come in question.

The supposed reduction of the price of gold would, however, necessitate a considerable writing down of the gold funds already accumulated, and monetary authorities would have to face a great financial loss. This may be a reason for their hesitancy. It should, however, be remembered that this loss grows rapidly every month the measure is postponed.

Naturally, the gold-producing interest, which has acquired the position of a world power, would have to suffer from the lowering of the price of its product. The resistance from this side may prove strong enough to delay action.

## Divergent Interests

AN alternative has been proposed in an international agreement for restriction of gold production. Such a proposal is, however, both impracticable and irrational. It has become more impracticable since gold production has been extended to so many different countries with the most divergent economic interests. For instance, nobody believes that it would be possible to come to an agreement with Russia, involving a severe curtailment of that country's production of gold. The proposal is also irrational. It can hardly be common sense first to raise the price of gold 70 per cent. above the old price and then try to correct the bad consequences by preventing that increase of production which is called forth by the higher price.

Thus the discussion is going on without any decision being arrived at.

Meantime the world's economy is held up in the most painful uncertainty about the fundamental conditions for its working, and revolutionary agitators are preaching with increasing success the "incapacity of the capitalist system."



# Apology Ends Simpson Slander Suit

## 'PAYMENT FOR DIVORCE' TALE IS SCOTCHED

London, June 12. MR. ERNEST ALDRICH SIMPSON, six-foot former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, who divorced him in October, denied three times in the Lord Chief Justice's Court yesterday that he had been paid, or given any consideration, not to defend his wife's petition.

His deep voice boomed round the court as he said "Most certainly not" to his counsel, Mr. H. J. Wallington, K.C., who put the question to him.

"Was there any promise to pay?" said Mr. Wallington. "None whatever," rapped out Mr. Simpson.

"Or to give you any consideration?" "Absolutely not," came back the answer.

With Lord Hewart's murmured "Be it so," the slander suit brought by Mr. Simpson against Mrs. Joan Sutherland, wife of Colonel Arthur H. C. Sutherland, O.B.E., of Connaught-square, W., ended with an unreserved apology and complete withdrawal.

"This action," said Mr. Wallington, "presents no unusual features, but the circumstances out of which it arose have been rather unusual, and for that reason it has attained a significance and importance that otherwise it could not possibly have had."

He said that Mr. Simpson, member of the firm of Messrs. Simpson, Spence and Young, shipping agents and charterers' brokers, married his

former wife on July 23, 1928, and she divorced him at Ipswich Assizes on October 27 last.

"Then Mr. Simpson's troubles began," said counsel, "because certain foreign newspapers and periodicals belonging to a class of journalism more intent on sensationalism than accuracy, published certain matters."

"As a result, the circumstances supposed to be relating to this divorce became the subject of irresponsible gossip in many countries, and in particular in this country."

"A rumour went round and rapidly spread that Mr. Simpson had been paid a large sum of money as the price of his silence in the divorce proceedings."

"GREAT INJURY" "If, of course, any such charge could be made good against any man it is plain that his character would have gone—and gone irretrievably."

"It inflicted on Mr. Simpson a very great injury. He has suffered the humiliation of having this thing believed of him without having any power to put an end to it."

Counsel described how Mrs. Sutherland went to a private luncheon party in December. Seated next to her was Mrs. Muriel Kerr-Smiley, wife of Major Peter Kerr-Smiley, a former M.P., and Mrs. Simpson's sister.

Mrs. Sutherland did not know her neighbour was his sister. She repeated the slander.

"Mrs. Sutherland is quite unknown to Mr. Simpson," said Mr. Wallington, "and in any case it is most improbable that, when she was repeating the rumour, she even paused to consider whether it was really worthy of credence, and was merely doing what many other persons have done without any intention of a malicious character at all, and without any intention of doing harm to Mr. Simpson."

Mr. Wallington said Mrs. Sutherland had intimated that she was satisfied there was no truth whatever in the rumour, and offered apologies, so that Mr. Simpson would not ask for damages but only for his costs.

"But a report of these proceedings," counsel added gravely, "will be very widely printed not only in this country but also, probably, all over the world. If anybody should hereafter repeat this rumour he will have very little excuse for it at all, and if it should be done Mr. Simpson will certainly pursue the slanderer with all the rigour of the law."

"SINCERE REGRET"

Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C. for Mrs. Sutherland, said she never had "the slightest intention to injure, any more, I suppose, than the thousands of other women who were talking on the same subject at the time."

"She accepts absolutely and wholeheartedly Mr. Simpson's statement that there never was any foundation for it. I am only too glad to express her sincere regret for any share she took in it."

"I can only hope that, having had the opportunity to make the matter perfectly plain, this statement will do something to remove any damage which may have been done to his reputation."

Mr. Simpson, who was morning clothes, his black hair smartly brushed back, marched out of the court like the Coldstream Guardsman he once was.

Outside, when a London reporter congratulated him on his vindication, his lips parted in a charming smile. "Thank you very much," he said, "I am so glad it is all over. I hope you will give it publicity."



**FAME CALLS INJURED BEAUTY**—Jeanie Simpson, 18, of Hackensack, N. J., beauty contest winner, recently lost both legs under a moving train. Life seemed to halt, but she didn't quit. Now she has a contract to pose for a watch company's advertising and five artists, including Hal Pfyfe, New York photographer of beautiful women, assure her of other work.

## SHORTAGE OF BRITISH FILMS FEARED

### Uncertainty Over Industry's Future

### QUOTA LAW MAY BE BROKEN

(From A Film Correspondent)

A new problem is facing the already problem-ridden British film industry. It is the likelihood of a serious dearth of British pictures during the next nine months, and possibly longer. Such a shortage would mean that the present quota law which the Government hopes to increase gradually, cannot possibly be fulfilled.

This situation has arisen as an offshoot of the crisis which began last January. Pending reorganisation of the industry, either from within or by the Government, credit for producers wanting to make new films has almost ceased to exist. Financiers, insurance companies, and banks have generally speaking, been cautious about lending any more money till the future development of the industry has become more certain.

RESORT TO "QUICKIES" The effect of this check will mean that soon it will be impossible for exhibitors to hire the necessary 20 per cent. footage of British pictures for show in their cinemas. Such a situation might have an injuriously weakening effect on the start of any new legislation or reorganisation.

If exhibitors are unable to hire presentable British films they will either have to break the law by falling short of the quota or subsidise their programmes with such "quickies" as are available. "Quickies" are those films made, mainly by foreign-owned companies producing films in this country, at a minimum of time and expense for quota purposes. The presentation of too many "quickies" and the dearth of more ambitious, bona-fide British films would go far to destroying such prestige as has been gained by our studios in the last two years.

The summer months are the most important for the British trade. Lacking the climatic advantages of Hollywood, full use must be made of the longer and better lighting conditions for shooting outside scenes, if only for economic reasons. If the present state of indecision continues till the end of the summer the best months of the year will virtually be wasted. Stocks available for exhibitors will be lower during next winter and spring than they have been for the last four years.

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## ENGLAND'S WORST MONTH FOR ROAD CASUALTIES

Road casualties for May were the highest this year.

The total number of killed and injured was 22,963. In May, 1936, it was 21,270.

Deaths were 594 in May, this year, and 504 in May last year.

In April 1937, the deaths were 462, and the injured 17,014.

In the London and Metropolitan Police Districts, the totals were 5,531 killed and injured in May 1937, and 5,523 in May 1936. The numbers of killed were 94 and 86 respectively.

Factors which must be taken into consideration when Coronation and the strike of omnibus men occurred during May. The whole of the Whitsun holidays came in the month, whereas last year they were spread over two months.

The effects of the omnibus strike and of the crowded crowds of pedestrians in London for the Coronation cannot be accurately determined until the fuller London area analysis comes out in about a fortnight's time.

In so far as the London and Metropolitan police districts figures are concerned, it would seem that the special traffic conditions made little difference. The deaths were increased by 8, and the injured by 200.

TOLL OF CYCLISTS

One remarkable thing which emerges from an analysis of the Ministry of Transport's return is that among people over 15 years of age, pedal cyclists have been killed and injured in greater numbers than pedestrians. In May of this year, 3,772 pedestrians were killed or injured in Great Britain, and 5,714 pedal cyclists. For the five months ended May 31, 18,285 pedestrians of over 15 years of age were killed or injured, and 20,302 pedal cyclists. Of these, 107 pedal cyclists were killed.

In May, in the City of London and Metropolitan police districts, 1,348 pedestrians over 15 years old were killed or injured and 1,042 pedal cyclists. In both areas the numbers of pedal cyclists killed were smaller than the numbers of pedestrians killed.

Considering the small numbers of motor cycles relative to pedal cycles on the roads to-day, the number of motor cycle riders killed and injured is high. In Great Britain, in May, 110 motor cyclists were killed and 22 pillion passengers, against 29 drivers of mechanically propelled vehicles other than motor cycles.

Motor cyclists are also numerous among the seriously injured, 895 coming in this group, against 337 drivers of other vehicles.

CLOSER CONTROL

The Ministry of Transport Return gives details of the casualties by police districts.

In Warwickshire 10 were killed and 309 injured on the roads in May. During the five months ended May 31, there were 31 killed and 958 injured in this county police district.

In the City of London 40 people were killed or injured in May this year against 40 last. One person was killed this year and one last year. Four pedestrians were seriously injured and one pedal cyclist. The remainder of the casualties are made up by those who received minor injuries.

These statistics will lend further support to those who wish to see closer control exercised over pedal cyclists. Various proposals which have this main object in view are now being considered by the Traffic Advisory Council.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Orchestra from The Hongkong Hotel

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 p.m. Songs by Grace Moore and Denny Dennis.

Grace Moore—Our Song. Denny Dennis—To Mary, with love.

Grace Moore—The whistling boy. Denny Dennis—Here's love in your eyes.

12.42 p.m. Roy Fox and his Orchestra.

Fox-Trot—An old Hawaiian Gutter. On the beach at Ball Ball.

Waltz—My first love song—Would you?

Fox-Trot—These foolish things. The touch of your lips.

1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Russian Music. Orchestral—(a) Sleep, my baby; (b) Moscow; (c) Ballet from "Konok Gorbunok".

1.10 p.m. Russian Music. Orchestral—The Volga Boatman. On the Volga River.

Piano Duo—Waltz from Suite for Two Pianos, Op. 15 (Arcensky).

Vronsky and Bobin. Orchestral—Caucasian Suite, No. 2—Village Scene (Ippolitov, arr. Iwanow).

1.15 p.m. George Boulanger and his Orchestra.

1.30 p.m. Reuter Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.

Vocal—Star Gazing. Conversation for two. Elsie Carlisle.

Fox-Trots—Alone. Eeny meeny miney mo. Joe Venuti and his Orchestra.

Instrument—Tony. Olly Oakley (Banjo).

Piano Solo—Mixed Melodies. Len Green.

Vocal—Blazin' the trail. It's no fun. Len Bermon.

Cinema Organ—Six Great Melodies—No. 2. Harold Ramsay.

2.15 p.m. Close down.

2.15 p.m. European Programme.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5 p.m. Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

Programme

5-5.15 p.m. 1. I'll never say Never again; 2. She's a Latin from Manhattan; 3. Blue; 4. You're the Top.

5.15-5.30 p.m. Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.30-5.35 p.m. 5. A Blues Serenade; 6. Sweet Georgia Brown; 7. In the Dungeon; 8. Who's sorry now?

5.35-5.40 p.m. Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

5.40-5.55 p.m. 9. My Gal Sal; 10. Who; 11. Moon glow; 12. Swingin' the Jinx away.

5.55-6 p.m. Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6-6.15 p.m. 13. Underneath a Western sky; 14. Love me for ever; 15. Naughty Marietta; 16. Pity me.

6.15-6.20 p.m. Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.

6.20-6.30 p.m. 17. So do I; 18. Bugle Call Rag; 19. Japanese Sandman; 20. High Society.

6.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. "Out of the Bottle" Selection (Ellis).

New Mayfair Orchestra. Dicky Bird Hop (Gourley).

New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra. "Tell Her the Truth" Selection (Turnbridge).

New Mayfair Orchestra. The Clock is playing (Blauw).

New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra. Petite Suite de Concert (Coleridge-Taylor).

London Symphony Orchestra.

7 p.m. Children's Records.

Vocal—Alice in Wonderland—"tis the voice of the lobster. Beautiful Soup, Queen of hearts. They told me you had been to her."

Frank Luther.

Vocal—New Nursery Tunes for old Nursery Rhymes (Max Saunders, arr. Kester).

7.10 p.m. Turner Layton (Tenor) and Sam Browne (Baritone).

Turner Layton—Heart of gold. Sam Browne—'I'm sittin' high on a hill top. My shadow's where my sweetheart used to be.

Turner Layton—When my Mammy smiles. I feel like a feather in the breeze.

Sam Browne—Lost.

7.20 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Variety.

Orchestra—Taking a stroll around the Park, Turning the Town upside down.

Louis Levy and his Gaumont British Symphony.

Piano Medley—No. 13.

Charlie Kunz.

Vocal—I'm an old cow-hand from the Rio Grande. Peter's Pop keeps a lollipop shop.

The Rocky Mountaineers.

Hawaiian—Hawaiian Stars are gleaming. Oh Rosalita. Linn Milford and his Hawaiian players.

7.47 p.m. Local: Weather Report, Announcements and Time.

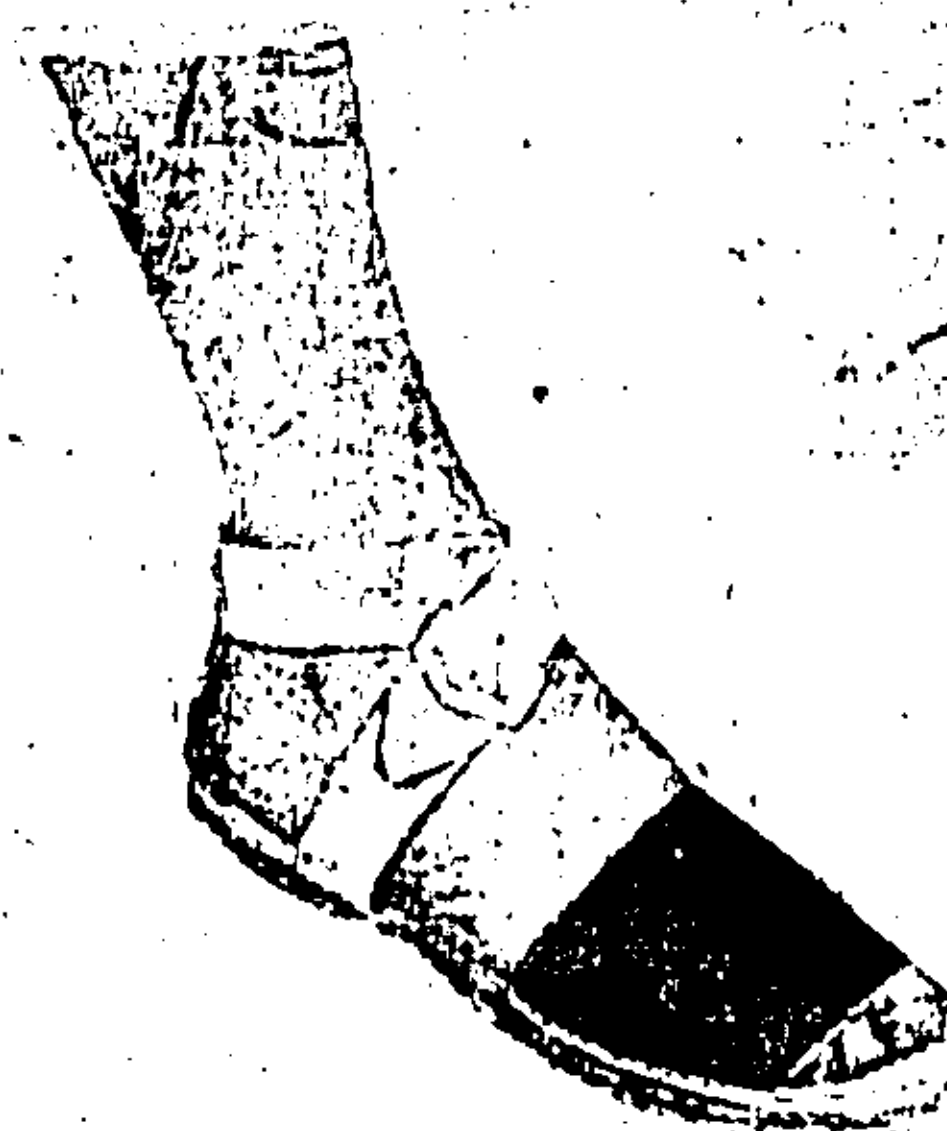
8 p.m. A Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre (Chinese).

11 p.m. Close down.

8-11 p.m. European Programme from ZEK on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8 p.m. London—Big Ben. Granby Williams, the famous character.

(Continued on Page 5.)



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## Mae West And Chaplin Most Unpopular Cinema Stars

MAE WEST and Charlie Chaplin cut the most unpopular figures among London cinemagoers.

This is shown in the voting by 155,723 people who answered the questionnaire issued by Sidney L. Bernstein, the picturehouse owner.

Here in order of popularity, are the first dozen women stars.

Norma Shearer, Myrna Loy, Greta Garbo, Ginger Rogers, Claudette Colbert, Shirley Temple, Jessie Matthews, Kay Francis, Merle Oberon, Loretta Young, Jean Arthur and Marlene Dietrich. The men receiving most votes were:

Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Robert Taylor, Ronald Colman, William Powell, Franchot Tone, George Arliss, Freddie March, Robert Donat, Leslie Howard and Fred Astaire.

In the list of "most disliked" stars the leaders are:

James Cagney, Ralph Lynn, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy.

The women in this analysis (though several of them are also high among the favorites) were:

Mae West, Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Katharine Hepburn, the late Jean Harlow, Zasu Pitts, Joan Crawford, Constance Bennett, Shirley Temple, Graeme Fields, Cicely Courtneidge and Bette Davis.

FATHER TIES 7 YEAR-OLD SON TO BED

A FATHER who tied his 7-year-old son to a cot was sentenced to four months' hard labour at Tower Bridge recently.

His wife was remanded in custody for a week, the magistrate (Mr. Powell) observing he thought she was more sinned against than sinning.

The couple, Henry Weems (29) and Ada Weems (27), of Oakley Street, Lambeth, were summoned for neglecting three children, Hilda (8), William (7), and Alfred (2½). The man was also summoned for assaulting William by tying him to a cot.

P. C. Munday said he heard a child screaming at the house. He knocked, and as he could get no reply, forced open the door.

He found William lying in a cot with his feet tied by the ankles to the footrail, his hands tied above his head to the headrail and a rope round his waist tying him down to the cot.

Both defendants denied neglect.

Mrs. Weems said she was out at work, from 7 a.m. to 10.30 p.m., and expected her husband to look after the children.

## Fuel And Power Resources Of The U.S.S.R.

Moscow. The fuel and power resources of the U.S.S.R., as a result of many years of investigation and prospecting work, are at present estimated as follows:

Coal: estimated at 222 milliard tons in 1913, the known geological reserves of coal are now figured at 1,240 milliard tons, i.e. a five-fold increase. In the quantity of its coal resources the U.S.S.R. holds second place in the world.

Oil: Oil reserves prospected up-to-date exceed 3.2 milliard tons. The U.S.S.R. holds first place in the world for oil reserves.

Combustible Gases: Reserves are figured at approximately 1,000

milliard cubic metres, equivalent to 300,000,000 tons of oil.

Peat: Total reserves are estimated at 95 milliard tons. The share of the U.S.S.R. in the world's peat resources equals 46 per cent.

Wood: The total reserves of firewood amount to 20 milliard cubic metres, the total quantity of grown wood in the U.S.S.R. is estimated at 35 milliard cubic metres. In the size of its forest (705,000,000 hectares) the U.S.S.R. holds the first place in the world.

"White Coal": The average annual capacity of the power resources of the rivers of the U.S.S.R. may be estimated at over 280,000,000 kilowatts, while the minimum capacity is somewhat above 88,000,000 kilowatts. —Tass Mail.

# Cook by Gas



# United Services Recreation Club Decide To Sponsor Hardcourt Tennis Tournament

## SUB-COMMITTEE APPOINTED

### Generous Gesture To Be Made To Competitors

(By "Veritas")

I LEARN unofficially, but authoritatively, that the United Services Recreation Club is going ahead with the project of organising a hardcourt tennis championship of the Colony. A sub-committee has been formed to settle the details, the members of which are Captain Locke, Lieut. Riley and Mr. A. L. Sullivan. This committee will have its first meeting immediately and it is hoped that full official details of the tournament will be made public within a few days.

The committee has several ideas formulated. One is to have the tournament, which is likely to consist of men's singles and mixed doubles, completed within three weeks.

To accomplish this some half a dozen hardcourts at the U.S.R.C. will be brought into daily use. There is a number of reasons why it is felt desirable to finish the tournament as quickly as possible. One, naturally, is to prevent any falling off of interest among the competitors, which is a usual feature of local tennis competitions; another is the fact that from next month the evenings will begin to get shorter, making mid-week play more difficult. It has not yet been decided when to start the tournament, which in any case will depend upon the support offered by Colony tennis players, but it is more than likely that August will be the chosen month.

#### ENCOURAGING COMPETITORS

I understand that the committee will consider opening some of the U.S.R.C. hardcourts before the tournament starts for the use of

competitors other than U.S.R.C. members, who will thus be given opportunities of practice. This wise and generous gesture will be thoroughly appreciated by competitors, and should do much to encourage players to join the tournament. It is realised that few players outside of the U.S.R.C. have opportunities of regular hardcourt play, but the organisers wish to give everybody an equal chance as possible.

The U.S.R.C. project should receive the whole-hearted support of players, for it presents them with unusual opportunities for widening their match play experience. The sponsors feel that by organising such an event they are providing for a much-felt want in Hongkong, and one heartily endorses this view.

With the encouragement which everybody is to be offered, there should be no dearth of entries. If there is, it will be a very sad reflection upon the keenness of Colony tennis players. We shall await fuller details with great interest, at the same time expressing the hope that the U.S.R.C. will meet with success in their bold, but admirable venture.

#### Tennis In England

### London Championship Finals

#### QUICK TIME WINS FOR FOREIGN PLAYERS

(By H. S. Serlyener)

Two of the quickest finals ever played at the Queen's Club took place there on Saturday, when the two holders of the London singles cups, D. Budge and Miss J. Jedrejowska, retained their titles. The former beat H. W. Austin by 6-1, 6-2, and the Polish girl likewise only dropped three games to Miss K. E. Stammers—6-3, 6-0.

Both matches took about half an hour to play, and were patently one-sided; but I do not think that it would be fair to say that either of the losers played badly or that we saw anything in the nature of a debacle. The plain truth is that the winners, especially Budge, were extraordinarily good, and took care to make the most of the dominant situation in which they found themselves.

Austin would have been good enough to tackle most other first-class men, but had not the speed which would have enabled him to fight Budge with his own flashlight weapons, although he occasionally countered him by the use of the gentler arts. But Budge himself is quite a master of finesse; he excels at the stop volley, both high and low, as well as at the drop-shot.

#### STRONGER FOREHAND

Possessed of one of the finest backhands in the world, he has strengthened his forehand appreciably since last year and won many of his aces by peppering Austin's backhand until it broke or else presented a kill. His service is also very powerful and his last service of all which gave him

#### BUDGE MASTERS AUSTIN AT ALL POINTS

the match was one which Austin did not attempt to touch. Austin took the first game against the service, but never another in that set, and there was a period in which Budge had eight games running, with four of them won to love. Austin made a belated effort when 1-5 down in the second set, and won the next game by brilliant coups and good service; but another love game then gave Budge the match.

Miss Jedrejowska also profited by peppering her opponent's backhand. Miss Stammers hit bravely, and made some lovely shots, but they were seemed to come when they were most wanted, and she lost many points through over-driving. The Polish girl also overdrove, but far less frequently, and she was also far less hampered by inopportune double faults.

**CHANCE THROWN AWAY**  
She won the first game dramatically from 0-40 (serving) the next to 16, and so reached 4-1 more or less punctually. Then Miss Stammers had a chance, but threw it away by serving a double fault when vantage.

She atoned for this to some extent by winning Miss Jedrejowska's service after 40-30, and when she then took her own (5-3) we visualised a scrap; but there was no scrap.

The Polish girl went out safely at 6-3 and, although the first three games of the second set were all aces, she only lost one point in the set, three mainly because, as I thought, Miss Stammers' seemed slightly disgruntled at finding herself three down as the outcome, largely, of her own errors.

The American winners, Budge and (Continued on Page 9.)

#### K.C.C. (2) Having Team Difficulties

Kowloon Cricket Club second mixed doubles league team is still experiencing difficulties. Mrs. Knight is now under doctor's orders and will be unable to play for at least a fortnight.

It may be possible that Mrs. McCaw is fit enough to play this afternoon against Chinese Recreation Club, but in the event of her being unable to turn out, Miss Jane Weller will be invited to play. The team will therefore be—G. C. Burnett and Miss V. Bradbury, C. Clarke and Mrs. McCaw (or Miss J. Weller) and W. M. Gittins and Mrs. Kew.

#### League Tennis

### WEEK OF IMPORTANT MATCHES

#### TO-DAY'S MIXED DOUBLES TIE

#### BIG 'A' DIVISION GAME TO-MORROW

(By "Veritas")

At long last the weather appears to be settled sufficiently to permit the mixed doubles league programme to resume. Circumstances, chiefly bad weather, have conspired to throw the official schedule completely out of gear, and instead of the programme being completed as would have been the case normally, U.S.R.C., K.C.C. and C.R.C. each have four matches outstanding.

To-day's re-arranged programme brings together the two strong teams of the league—K.C.C. (1) and U.S.R.C. The destination of the championship most probably depends on the result.

Kowloon Cricket Club are at home and therefore enjoy slight advantage. However, with Miss Perry still out of the Colony they will not be entirely at full strength. The U.S.R.C., on the other hand, hope to field their strongest team.

K.C.C. will introduce Mrs. Sweeney to the team, and she will partner Teddy Fincher. In a practice match yesterday they displayed very useful form, and they will probably win two sets this afternoon. Odds are even on the outcome of the match, and whichever way it goes, there will probably be only the odd set in it. Some keen and fast tennis is promised especially as the K.C.C. courts have now fully recovered from recent drenchings and are playing smoothly.

#### BIG "A" DIVISION GAME

So far as the men's doubles league is concerned, most important match of the week is to-morrow's "A" Division encounter between Chinese Recreation Club and Club de Recreolo. Recreolo, already victorious over the strong I.R.C. combination can approach the match with some confidence, though the fact that they are playing at Causeway Bay is bound to have a certain adverse effect upon them.

However, on paper, at least, the Portuguese appear to have a 50-50 chance of winning, which, if they do, will place them a direct line for the championship. Thereafter they can count upon the K.C.C. as being their only rivals.

Nevertheless the Recreolo have a stupendous task and it will come as no surprise if they are beaten, for even without the assistance of the Taul brothers, Paul Kong and others, the Chinese constitute a powerful combination, and are especially formidable on their own courts. Had the match been played on the King's Park courts, one would unhesitatingly vote for a Recreolo win. As it is the odds appear to be just slightly in favour of the Chinese.

Kowloon Cricket Club should win at South China A. A. and the Indian Recreation Club looks fairly safe for a win at Pokfulam where they meet the Varsity. The Cricket Club visit U.S.R.C. but have small chances of escaping defeat.

#### SIGNIFICANT ENCOUNTERS

There are two very important matches in the "B" Division on Wednesday. Recreolo receive C.R.C. and K.C.C. entertain Craigengower. In both cases the home team will have to be at its best to win.

Recreolo, strongly tipped in several quarters to win the championship, do not under-rate the C.R.C. despite the fact that on paper, at least, the team is not so strong as hitherto. The Portuguese appear to possess a better-balanced side, and because of this will most likely win. (Continued on Page 9.)

## WOMAN MAKES ASCOT HISTORY

Ascot, June 17.  
A brilliant Ascot reached its climax when the Gold Cup, one of the most valuable races of the season, was won by Lady Zia Wernher's four-year-old colt. Precipitation, which started favourite at 2-1 in a field of twelve.

To-day's crowd seemed even larger than that of yesterday and the road traffic taxed the resources of the authorities to the utmost.

The King and Queen received a great ovation as they drove up the course to the Royal Enclosure and again when they entered the flower-decked Royal Box.

Lady Zia Wernher is the first woman in the long annals of the race to have bred as well as to have owned a Gold Cup winner, won the race in 1900 with Merman.

#### BEASLEY'S REVENGE

Pat Beasley, who rode the winner, now has his revenge on Perryman, who beat him on Quashed in a memorable race last year. Beasley was then on Mr. Woodward's Omaha, who was prevented through injury from competing to-day.

The race was a good one, easily though Precipitation won. Sir Abe Bailey's Cecil was a gallant second and last year's winner, Lord Stanley's Quashed, a good third. The two French horses, Le Duc and Cousine, made no show at all.

Fifty aeroplanes, in two groups of 30 and 20, passed over the course just before the fourth race. They flew the full length of the stands.

To-day's turnover on the Tote was £130,253 6s., which was £33,520 16s. in excess of the takings on Gold Cup day last year.



T. Weston on Cecil, who gained second place in the Gold Cup race, won by Precipitation at Ascot, leading the field round Swinley Bottom.

## John (Never) Gilfillan Has Joined Q. P. R.

London, June 17.

It was goalkeepers' day in the Soccer transfer market yesterday, and three men found new clubs.

John Gilfillan, the man who never missed a match in five seasons for Portsmouth, was transferred to Queen's Park Rangers.

Gilfillan, nearly 6ft. tall Scot, joined Portsmouth from East Fife in 1928. His 330 League appearances for the southern club is a grand record. He has played in the Scottish Cup Final and the F.A. Cup Final (twice), but that winner's medal has evaded him.

Number 2 transfer was that of Jack Hughes, from Blackburn Rovers to Mansfield Town, after four years' service. Jack is a Welsh international, 1935 vintage. He made twenty-six first-team appearances for Rovers last season.

Third goalkeeper went to Exeter City—Robert Walker, formerly of Motherwell and Falkirk.

Exeter completed a second deal by signing William Clarke, the Leicester City left winger.

Cardiff City preferred a half-back, so Cecil McCaughey, from Coventry City, will play for them next season. McCaughey is a former Blackburn Rovers player, and was a regular member of Coventry's side when they won promotion. He is 5ft. 9½ins., weighs 11st. 0lbs.

B. V. Hinton, of Cardiff, will represent South Wales and Monmouthshire at the annual conference of the Referees' Association at Hull on Saturday.

Islington Corinthians have resigned from the London Mid-Week League—they are planning a world tour next season. Candidates for membership are Crystal Palace and Peterborough United. Annual meeting of the League takes place next Tuesday.

Small loss by the London League on last season's working—a little over £3. The annual meeting takes place next week, when it will be proposed that "the League shall have first call on players for representative games, and players selected shall not be eligible to play in London League games on dates for which they are selected."

#### SOUTHERN SECTION CUP DRAW

Draw for the first round of next season's League III. (South) Cup competition was made at a special meeting in London, as follows: Southend United v. Exeter City. Boscombe v. Reading. Cardiff City v. Northampton Town. Gillingham v. Brighton. Newport County v. Watford. Bristol City v. Torquay United.

## Leyton F.C. Find Friends In A Crisis

### POSITION SECURE NEXT SEASON

(By Achilles)

Leyton F.C.'s hunt for a new ground on which to play their matches next season came to a dramatic close recently when it was announced that Walthamstow Avenue had come forward with an offer to allow their local Athenian League rivals to share their headquarters.

Having been given only until last night to report to the Athenian League committee that they had a ground available, Leyton were only too ready to accept Walthamstow's offer. Failure to have given such notification would almost certainly have meant their exclusion from the League—and probably the end of the club.

Leyton's quest for a new home began at the close of last season, when it was announced that the landlords of their Osborne Road headquarters had leased the ground to Clapton Orient F.C. A project to secure the Hare and Hounds ground at Lea Bridge fell through because the owners of this property were not prepared to go to the great expense of bringing the condition of the ground up to the required standard.

Walthamstow Avenue, in the new arrangement, will have preference of choice for home cup ties. League matches will be played at home on alternative weeks, and the respective reserve teams will play on the Achilles Serge ground, a little distance away.

Leyton players are to be given one night a week for the purpose of training at the ground.

An official of the Walthamstow club said to me that it would have been a tragedy to have seen Leyton go out of the Athenian League. "We considered it our duty to assist our nearby 'friends in distress' in this way," he said. "The agreement is only for one season. This should give the Leyton club sufficient time in which to secure new property."

#### FOOTBALL

### Englishmen Win Test In New Zealand

Auckland (N.Z.), June 20.

The English Amateur Soccer team won the Second Test match against New Zealand by 6 goals to 0. L. C. Thornton (Derbyshire Amateurs) opened the scoring and five minutes later went through again, the Englishmen leading by 2-0 at half-time. Soon after the interval, L. C. Finch (Barnet), outside-left, did the hat-trick, all splendid efforts and Corporal Eastham scored the last goal, England's team was:

A. H. Woolcock (Cambridge University); G. A. Strasser (Corinthians); H. S. Robbins (Dulwich Hamlet); J. W. Lewis (Walthamstow Avenue); B. Joy (Casuals); J. Sutcliffe (Corinthians); W. W. Parr (Blackpool); Corporal S. Eastham (Army); R. J. Mathews (Walthamstow Avenue); L. C. Thornton (Derbyshire Amateurs); L. C. Finch (Barnet).

Durban, June 20.  
Aberdeen F.C. defeated South Africa by 5-2 in the first of three "Test" matches here to-day.

Winnipeg, June 20.  
Playing the ninth match of their tour here yesterday, Charlton Athletic F.C. defeated Winnipeg All Stars by 8-1. The match was played under floodlights, Welsh scored four goals (three in succession) and Hobbs (2), Robinson, Ford and Williams got the others. Len Williams will not be able to play for the rest of the tour owing to a damaged cartilage.

Mansfield Town v. Crystal Palace. Aldershot v. Walsall.

Byes: Swindon Town, Notts County, Clapton Orient, Millwall, Queen's Park Rangers and Bristol Rovers.

Matches have to be played on or before Sept. 30. Clubs still engaged in last season's competition will be granted an extension of time, if necessary.

USE  
**Danderine**  
FOR  
DRY SCALP  
AND FALLING  
HAIR



George P. Hughes, British Davis Cup player, who has intimated that he will not be fit to play in the Challenge Round at the end of July. His place will be taken by Frank H. D. Wilde, a young player of great promise.

## Tsui Wai-pui Now On His Way Home

### EXPECTED HERE SHORTLY

(By "Veritas")

Tsui Wai-pui, Colony's 1936 tennis champion, who was selected at the last minute to join China's Davis Cup team this year, is said to be on his way back to Hongkong from Europe.

It is not known what ship he is on, but reliable reports have it that he has already left England. It is probable that he will be back in time to assist the C.R.C. in their concluding league matches.

Tsui seems to have had a somewhat disappointing time in Europe. Although he played in the Davis Cup doubles match against New Zealand, and competed in the French Championships as well as in Berlin, he did not play at Wimbledon, scratching from the first round of the southern qualifying tournament. Neither has his name appeared in any of the minor tournaments, and it is quite possible that he has been suffering from poor health, though no reports have been received here on this point.

## PETER KANE IN A HURRY

### Frenchman Beaten In One Round

It took Peter Kane, the Liverpool flyweight, only two minutes one second—including the count—to beat Maurice Huguenin, the former flyweight champion of France, at Liverpool Stadium last month in a bout scheduled for twelve rounds and at 8st. 6lb.

The fight was seen by four thousand people, who yelled their encouragement to Kane.

Kane threw wild punches which failed to find their mark, but, after a few seconds, he landed a left hook to the body which sent the Frenchman staggering back. Kane, quick to seize his opportunity, rocked Huguenin with a left hook to the jaw.

The spectators were in an uproar as Kane stepped in, lugged away with his left hand, and then suddenly cracked home a right to the jaw which sent Huguenin flat on his back. The Frenchman never moved a muscle as he was counted out, and he had to be carried to his corner.

WATSON'S

LIME JUICE CORDIAL

\$1.20 PER BOTTLE

GOOD FOR GIMLETS. GOOD FOR YOU.



REFEREES WANT  
EXAMINING BOARD

The Football Referees' Association, at their annual conference at Hull, unanimously passed a resolution expressing the opinion that the establishment of a National Examining Board for referees is desirable. The resolution will be forwarded to the Football Association.

LAWN BOWLS  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
MATCHES  
SOME FINE PLAY

Two strong rinks from Craigengower Cricket Club clashed in the third round of the rinks championship at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday when a rink composed of J. S. Landolt, R. Bana, A. F. Contes and B. W. Bradbury (lost to K. M. Omar, A. A. Hazack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar 25 to 14).

The standard of the play was good and some excellent heads were played. Bradbury, losing skip, played a splendid game and was badly supported by Landolt and Bana, while Contes did not show his usual form although he sent down some good woods.

All four players of the winning rink played well. The winners scored two fours and three threes while the losers scored a three.

Another Craigengower combination, consisting of J. R. Soares, J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rossetti beat D. C. Alves, J. F. V. Ribeiro, E. M. Remedios and J. J. Basto, of the Club de Recreio, 21 to 10.

A Kowloon Dockers combination, consisting of J. Revie, M. Ferguson, H. G. Cooper and J. C. Brown beat N. B. Fraser, S. Farlow, J. McWalter and A. E. Carey, of the Police, 28 to 0.

The rink led by R. F. Luz and comprising A. A. Remedios, C. F. Remedios and J. A. Luz, beat A. Brookshank's rink at the Kowloon Cricket Club green yesterday. Brookshank's rink comprised N. J. Bebbington, J. H. Gelling and J. S. Howell. The game was very close and at the last head Brookshank was only one down and in the final head was lying but Luz succeeded in taking him out.

At the Club de Recreio green B. Basto's rink, comprising S. J. Houghton, W. C. Simpson and H. Gitting, beat A. M. Holland's rink, comprising W. Macfarlane, E. V. Scavie and Guy, by five. This was another close game though the winners had the lead at most of the heads.

WEEK OF IMPORTANT  
TENNIS MATCHES

(Continued from Page 5.)

Kowloon Cricket Club also cannot afford to take the slightest chances against Craigengower, who easily ranks as third or fourth best team in the division. The Cox's Road club has its strongest "B" Division team for many years, with A. Wright, newcomer, a definite asset, but they will be opposed to a very enterprising set of players and will do well to enjoy a two sets margin at the end of the match.

Both matches are bound to have a significant effect upon the contest for the championship.

The week's programme is as follows:

## TO-DAY

## Mixed Doubles

Kowloon C.C. (v) v. United Services R.C.

Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (2).

## TUESDAY

## "A" Division

H.K.U.T.C. v. Indian R.C.

U.S.R.C. v. H.K.C.C.

C.R.C. v. Club de Recreio.

South China A.A. v. Kowloon C.C.

## WEDNESDAY

## "B" Division

Civil Service C.C. v. H.K. University.

Club de Recreio v. Chinese R.C.

Kowloon C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.

Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon I.T.C.

## THURSDAY

## "C" Division

Club de Recreio v. Army T.C.

Kowloon C.C. v. C.R.C. (1).

South China A.A. v. C.R.C. (2).

Radio S.C. v. Craigengower C.C.

Indian R.C. v. Kowloon Tong G.C.A.

## FRIDAY

## "D" Division

Army T.C. v. Civil Service C.C.

Chinese R.C. v. Club de Recreio.

Craigengower C.C. v. C.B.A.

South China A.A. v. Kowloon C.C.

Police R.C. v. Indian R.C.

## KHO SIN-KIE'S WIN

Edgbaston, July 10.

In the final of the Men's Singles in the Midland Counties Tennis Tournament played here to-day, Kho Sin-kie, China's No. 1 player, beat H. F. David of Britain by 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

London Tennis  
Championship  
Finals

(Continued from Page 3.)

G. Mako, of the men's doubles last year again came through. They were really a stronger couple than the Frenchmen, C. Boussus and Y. Petra (as the score, in fact, shows), but they got into a tangle in the second set, from which they could not quite extricate themselves, though they were at one time within a point of winning after achieving a prize-worthy pick-up from 3-5 down. Last year's winners of the women's doubles, Mrs. D. B. Andrus and Mme. S. Henrotin, made the fourth entry to succeed for two years running.

In a rather ragged mixed doubles final Miss Noel was mainly responsible for the victory of her side.

Men's Singles (London Championship).—J. D. Budge (U.S.A.) (holder) beat H. W. Austin, 6-1, 6-2.

Women's Singles (London Championship).—Mlle. J. Jedzejowska (Poland) (holder) beat Miss K. E. Stammer, 6-3, 6-0.

Men's Doubles.—J. D. Budge (U.S.A.) and G. Mako (U.S.A.) beat C. Boussus (France) and Y. Petra (France), 6-1, 7-9, 6-1.

Women's Doubles.—Mme. S. Henrotin (France) and Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.A.) beat Miss E. H. Harvey and Miss R. M. Hardwick, 6-6, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles.—L. de Bordenwick, 6-6, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles.—L. de Bordenwick (Belgium) and Miss S. Noel beat H. Billington and Mlle. J. Jedzejowska (Poland), 7-5, 6-2.

## Varsity Athletics

Oxford-Cambridge Team  
Beat Yale-Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., July 10. The combined Oxford and Cambridge teams defeated Yale and Harvard in the thirteenth International Varsity Track Meet, the margin being seven to five, on the basis of first places.

For the invaders, Godfrey Brown and Alan Pennington were double-winners.—United Press.

## Nusslein Beats Cochet

Paris, June 21.

Nusslein, the German professional, defeated Henri Cochet this afternoon in the final of the French open professional lawn tennis championship at the Stade Roland Garros. He won by 6-2, 8-6, 6-3.

In the final of the doubles W. Tilden and L. Stoeffen (U.S.A.) beat Henri Cochet and R. Ramillon (France) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

## Home Cricket

## SCHOOL CLASSIC

HARROW WITHOUT  
WIN SINCE 1908

London, July 10. Eton beat Harrow by seven wickets in the annual cricket match between the two famous public schools which finished at Lord's to-day.

Harrow, 53 runs behind in the first innings, made a sporting declaration in the second, and this cost them the match. They declared at 211 for five, leaving their opponents 159 runs to make for victory. Eton went for the runs and got them for the loss of only three wickets.

Derbyshire, champions, put up the huge total of 309 runs for one wicket against Leicester at close of play. Smith had 121 and Alderman 151. The latter is still undefeated.

F. M. Sibbles, Lancashire bowler, is having bad luck in his benefit match. There was no play at all to-day at Manchester, where Lancashire are scheduled to play mid-Devon.

Close of play scores in the County Championship follow:

Essex, 206 for 4; Gloucester 107 (Mayer 7 for 40).

Warwick 213 for 9; Somerset 117.

Hampshire 122 for 7; Kent 279 for 8 (Ames 119).

Notts 286; Worcester 13 for no wkt.

Gloucester 281 (Turnbull 120); Northants 41 for 2.

Leicester 130; Derby 309 for 1 (Smith 121, Alderman 151 not out).

## OTHER MATCHES

Eton beat Harrow by seven wickets. Eton 171 and 150 for 3; Harrow 118 and 211 for 5 declared.

Yorkshire 314 for 5 (Hutton 135) vs. New Zealanders.

C. B. HOLMES  
RUNS GREAT  
RACE100 Metres In  
10.6 Seconds

Brussels, June 15.

British athletes were in brilliant form at the international meeting staged at the Stade du Heysel this afternoon.

C. B. Holmes, the Manchester University student, ran the race of his life when winning the 100 metres final in 10.6sec. by inches from the Dutch star, Osendarp, who finished third in the Olympic Games final last year.

Holmes's time equalled that of Ralph Metcalfe, of America, which stood as a world record until Jesse Owens established new figures at the Berlin Olympiad.

E. L. Page, the Blackheath Harrier and Metropolitan policeman, qualified for the final, but, in making a desperate effort to keep with the leaders, he pulled a muscle and he was carried from the track.

Holmes and Osendarp had another thrilling race in the 200 metres final, and the Dutchman claimed revenge for his earlier defeat by gaining a narrow victory in 21.7sec.

Another British victory was secured in the 400 metres, which J. C. Barnes, the former Oxford Blue, won in 49.1sec. from Baumgarten (Holland) and Gorkol (Hungary).

B. F. MacCabe, of the London A.C., took the lead in the final straight of the 800-metre final, but Goly, a Frenchman, made a spectacular dash for the tape to win in 1min. 54.7sec., leaving MacCabe to fill second position in 1min. 55.8sec.

Britain scored a great triumph in the relay, their team of MacCabe, Barnes, Holmes and Byers beating Belgium, the runners-up, by 20 yards.

COMING TO LONDON. Kelen led the way home in the 5,000 metres for Hungary with a time of 14min. 50.8sec., the R.A.F. athlete, E. W. Harrison, claiming third place for Britain.

The 400-metre hurdles final was a race of thrills, and Kovacs, the Hungarian ace, gained the verdict over Bosmans, of Belgium, in 54.4sec., with Barnes claiming third place in 55.6sec.

It was learned at the meeting that Kovacs is coming to London for the English championships next month.

The 2,000 metres was won by Mostert (Belgium) in 5min. 30.8sec., with Wright (Britain) second in 5min. 31.8sec. and Close (Britain) third in 5min. 32sec.

DIAMOND  
JUBILEE OF  
DEVON R.U.NEATH CLUB MAKE  
PROFIT OF £107

Arrangements to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the foundation of Devon Rugby Union were made at Exeter recently. They include a match at Exeter on September 18 between Devon and W. W. Wakefield's fifteen of English, Welsh and Scottish internationals.

Other games will be: September 29, North Devon v. Rest of Devon; October 23, Devon v. Cornwall, away; November 13, v. Somerset, away; November 24, v. Royal Navy, at Torquay; December 11, v. Gloucestershire, at Devonport; February 10, v. Mid-Devon, at Torquay.

The President, Mr. E. G. Butcher who was re-elected, criticised the Rugby Union's attitude in refusing to allow Dorsetshire, Wiltshire and Berkshire to take part in the county championship and said it would be beneficial if the Western Group were increased by two more counties.

Neath Rugby Club made a profit of £107 on last season despite reduced gate receipts. Only two games yielded over £100 gates, namely Llanelli (£108) and London Welsh on Christmas Day (£104). Subscriptions showed a substantial increase and a larger number of season tickets were taken out than for some years.

## SUMMER YACHTING

Zephyr Wins Eighth Race  
Of Club's Series

The eighth race of the summer yachting series was held under the auspices of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on Saturday over a course of 3.2 miles, and resulted in a win for Zephyr (Captain B. E. Horton).

The first three places were as follows:

Race Started:—14.50	
Zephyr (Capt. B. E. Horton)	1
Widgeon (Mr. L. Garner)	2
Dorothea (Mr. A. Drummond)	3

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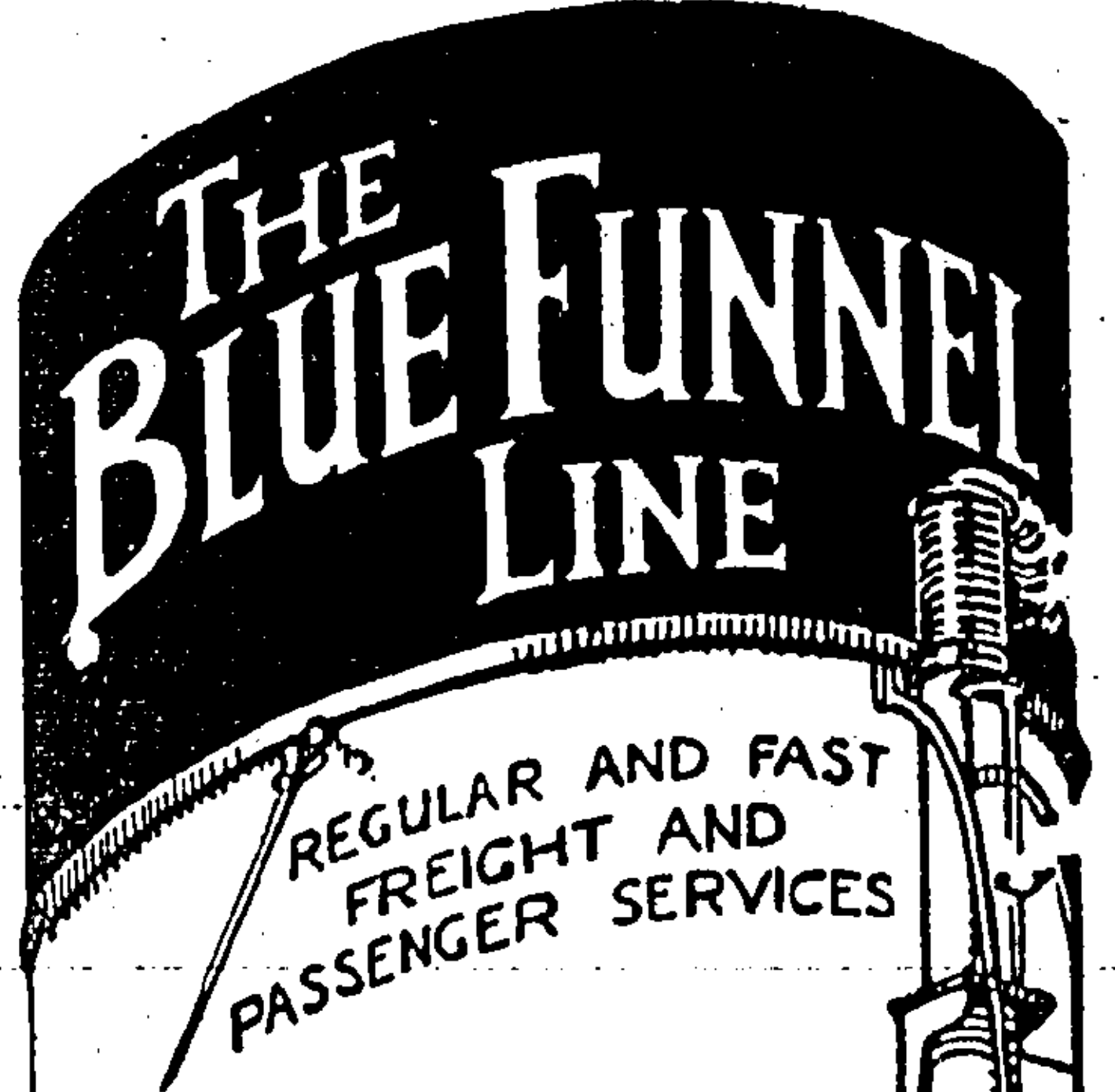
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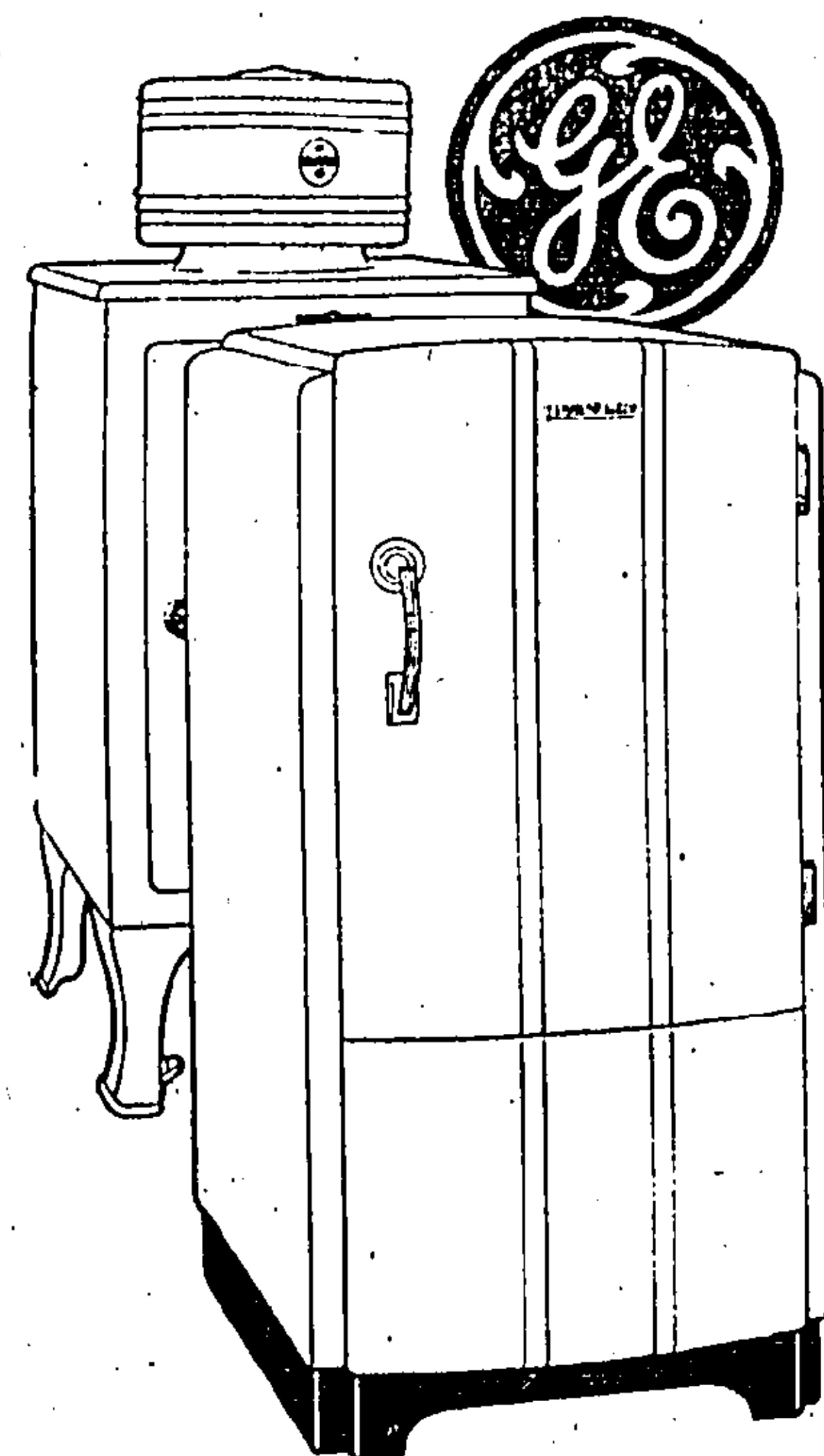
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# WHY WORRY ABOUT GOLD?

BY "ECONOMIST"

AT present, there is a so-called gold scare. The price of gold is threatening to fall, and consternation has spread among the producers and holders of the metal. Deep gloom hangs over Johannesburg, and the money-dealers of Wall Street and Lombard Street scan the future with anxious eyes.

Is there any reason why the man in the street should share this uneasiness? There is none. The prosperity of modern industry is no longer bound up with the price of gold. A shortage or a glut of bullion leaves the course of trade unaffected.

This was not always so. In the nineteenth century, when the currencies of the principal trading nations either consisted of gold or were based on gold, a plentiful supply of it was a condition of industrial prosperity. A shortage of gold meant a shortage of money, and a shortage of money meant falling prices. If a smaller quantity of money is to carry through the same number of exchange, then less money must go into each transaction, which is the same as saying that prices go down. And sinking prices have always been the harbinger of industrial depression. The dull trade of the eighteen-seventies, the economic blizzard of the later nineteenth-century, were primarily due to a scarcity of gold.

## Under Control

To-day the situation is entirely changed. The greater part of the world's gold has been demonetised. It no longer serves as the basis of currency. It is difficult to point to any country now which has remained faithful to the gold standard in its old form, and the only place where gold is really bought and sold at a fixed legal price is New York.

Gold therefore no longer affects general prices as it used to do, and no longer sends the trade up and down. The recent movements in the metal need not therefore cause any alarm. Against the influence of fluctuations in the output of the mines, most countries have succeeded in insulating themselves.

Most countries, but not all. And ours is one of the exceptions. It is true that the recent glut of gold will not be allowed to affect us seriously. Our financial authorities will see to that. But it may cause us some slight uneasiness. The truth is that when we went off the gold standard in 1931, we did not get rid of gold altogether. We left it in our economic system in much the same position as the appendix in the human body. That is to say, it ceased to perform any useful freeding-ground for disturbing diseases.

## A Mistaken Assumption

Thus, though we have a paper currency which is not convertible into gold, the Bank of England is obliged by law to keep a gold reserve against the paper notes, a practice which seems entirely opposed to common sense. Then the Exchange Equalisation Fund, when it buys foreign currencies, exchanges them immediately for gold, under the impression that gold will keep its value better than francs or dollars. It is entirely mistaken idea, because the supply of gold exceeds the demand, as it does at present, then nothing will keep its value up.

Moreover, the Fund sometimes finds it too much gold, and unloads it on the Bank of England. This is awkward, because an increase of the Bank's gold reserve ought to be followed by an increase in the issue of notes and a rise in prices. If such a rise is inconvenient, then the Bank has to "sterilise" the gold, as it did with the £65 millions it took over from the Fund, last December. And "sterilising" gold is about as rational an operation as stocking locomotives with bags of coffee.

All these troublesome transactions could be avoided if gold were eliminated from our economic system altogether; if it ceased to be regarded as currency, and ranked merely as a commodity. That this is possible, our own experience during the last six years clearly shows.

What difference did it make to the ordinary citizen when he was told in 1931 that he could no longer convert his notes into gold? He did not want gold. He wanted goods, and so long as he could change his notes for goods, he was perfectly satisfied.

Why is the lesson which our daily experience teaches us not applied on a wider scale? Why do we not remove the useless appendix? Why do we not scrap gold?



# Boys and Girls COME OUT to PLAY!

by J. W. Marriott

LET me begin with a confession. I ought to have started work a couple of hours ago, but there are fourteen children playing in the road and my gate seems to be the rallying place.

It is a perfect morning—much too fine to keep the windows shut—but the noise of childish voices is distracting. How can a man write under such conditions?

There come occasional moods when I could wish the children in Hanover or Timbuctoo. Why must they always yell so wildly instead of talking quietly, as adults do? Why do they argue so excitedly? Why are they so aggressively alive?

But I know in my heart that these children are far more important than our older people. Their games matter more than my writing. I give up the attempt and watch them: they are worth watching.

THERE'S that fair-haired young Viking in the bright green jumper trying to make an impression on the gipsy-dark girl in the crimson frock.

There's the tall girl, leggy as a colt, who announced: "Don't any of you come near my house on Friday, the 4th, 'cos I'm having a party." 4

And the tousle-headed Geoffrey who immediately countered with: "Who wants to come to your blinking party? You only have penny bun, anyway."

There is Chloe—"Charming Chloe"—bright-eyed and pink-cheeked because she is four to-day and is riding her new tricycle for the first time. Every other child

who owns bicycle or tricycle has brought it out for exhibition, and they have fierce disputes after every race.

Didn't everybody see that Richard set off a split second before the whistle blew? And oughtn't Stella, who is eight-and-a-bit, to be more severely handicapped?

I KNOW too much about children to be sentimental about them. I am not deceived by the angelic look which young Jimmy can put on whenever he likes. He's no angel! Boys and girls have virtues and vices like the rest of us.

They are alarmingly honest in their opinions; they have an immense capacity for enjoyment; they can see through humbug with uncanny clearness; they have inexhaustible energy and unflagging enthusiasm; and they understand adults much better than we imagine.

If children have a right to be alive on a summer morning they have a right to happiness, a right to a place in the sun, a right to play their games in the open air. But our suburban gardens are too small; the school playgrounds are all locked; the nearest playing fields are a mile away. What can they do but play in the street?

The roads and streets were relatively safe a generation ago. Traffic was less congested and the average speed was not more than six miles an hour.

But children to-day have to play in streets that are as full of danger as the railroads of a busy station. They play a ghastly game of hide-and-seek with death at every corner. The weekly toll of casualties is terrible. The most tri-

umphant death, Southey said, is that of a martyr; the most glorious that of a hero in the hour of victory. But the most tragic of all deaths is surely that of a happy child cut off in the middle of a game.

Anyone who has seen a child knocked down and killed by a lorry is haunted by the sight for weeks at least. It is the sort of experience which gives one the most frightful kind of nightmare.

Yet we read the statistics of road casualties so regularly that we almost take them for granted. On the face of it we are growing callous. Though what looks like "toughness" is due to lack of imagination.

WHEN a large-scale massacre of innocents takes place we are appalled. A disastrous fire or a bad train accident with its list of dead and injured moves us to pity and a longing to help.

We all rejoiced when the Habana rescued 4,000 children from slaughter by bombs and bullets a week ago. The idea of young lasses and lads being slain in battle disturbs us so profoundly that we are willing to risk international complications by sending a warship to prevent it.

But British children are being killed and mutilated daily in our own streets. One in this little village, two or three in that small town, a dozen or more in a big city. The total for the whole coun-

try is staggering. Every war comes to an end sooner or later, and big accidents are mercifully rare, but there is no armistice to the fatalities of the street. The deadly harvest is reaped month after month, year after year.

Our greatest danger is lest we should become so accustomed to it that we accept it as inevitable. The next greatest is that we should do nothing beyond talking about it. To be just to ourselves we are genuinely concerned and we keep on trying new methods. But the task is gigantic and there is no simple remedy.

Obviously we cannot hand over all responsibility to the Minister of Transport and the Government; nor to the local authorities and the police; nor to any particular organised body. Everybody will have to join in the movement.

HOLDING an enviable record is the City of Salford. For twelve months no child was killed in its streets. But, as the Chief Constable has pointed out, such a result was obtained by using every resource available, from individual instruction to mass-propaganda.

The training of road-sense in school children by teachers and police officers has certainly accomplished something. An examination of the number of fatalities at given ages proves this pretty conclusively.

Less than one per cent. of children's deaths through road accidents fall during each of the first two years. The figure rises to nearly five per cent. in the third year, to nearly seven per cent. in the fourth, and to the alarming figure of 12 per cent. in the fifth and sixth years.

AFTER this, partly owing to greater self-control, partly to deliberate education, the figures begin to fall: 11, 10, 8, 5, 4, 4, 4. But in the fifteenth year (the school-leaving age) there is a sudden leap up to 14 per cent., mainly attributable to accidents with bicycles. It will be seen that the "peak" years occur during the infant school period and in the early teens. The "valley" between 8 and 14 is satisfying in a way, but it needs to be widened and deepened. And clearly something drastic must be done about the "peak" years.

Infants cannot be expected to take care of themselves. They are high-spirited, impetuous, and fail to realise the dangers which mislead them by inches. Many of them are young day-dreamers who walk about oblivious of their surroundings. They are all liable to rush into the road after a ball or in pursuit of a friend.

When busy roads have to be crossed an escort is essential. Mothers often take their own (and a neighbour's) children to school. Older brothers and sisters can be commanded. In the big cities the police are stationed at the danger points.

SPECIAL attention should also be given to the young cyclist. When he is learning to ride he is usually cautious enough, but as soon as he feels "at home" on the machine his native recklessness asserts itself, and he pays the grim penalty.

If he survives this danger period, there is another when he gets his first motor-cycle, and still another when he drives a car.

But while we are arguing about the problem the destruction goes on. The situation is already desperate. Apart from the human tragedy of young lives sacrificed to the new gods of civilisation, we cannot afford to pay the price.

As a nation we must support every scheme and every agency which is making an attempt to stem the tide of disaster.

and we shall go down in history as traitors to a noble Empire.

But I have met hundreds of war babies. The vast majority of them have the fighting spirit, they will not succumb to the setbacks of this era, because there is that in their blood which makes them one with conquerors; they are, if anything, more great is my confidence in the men and women of my own age that I believe the dawn of Britain's golden age has only just begun.

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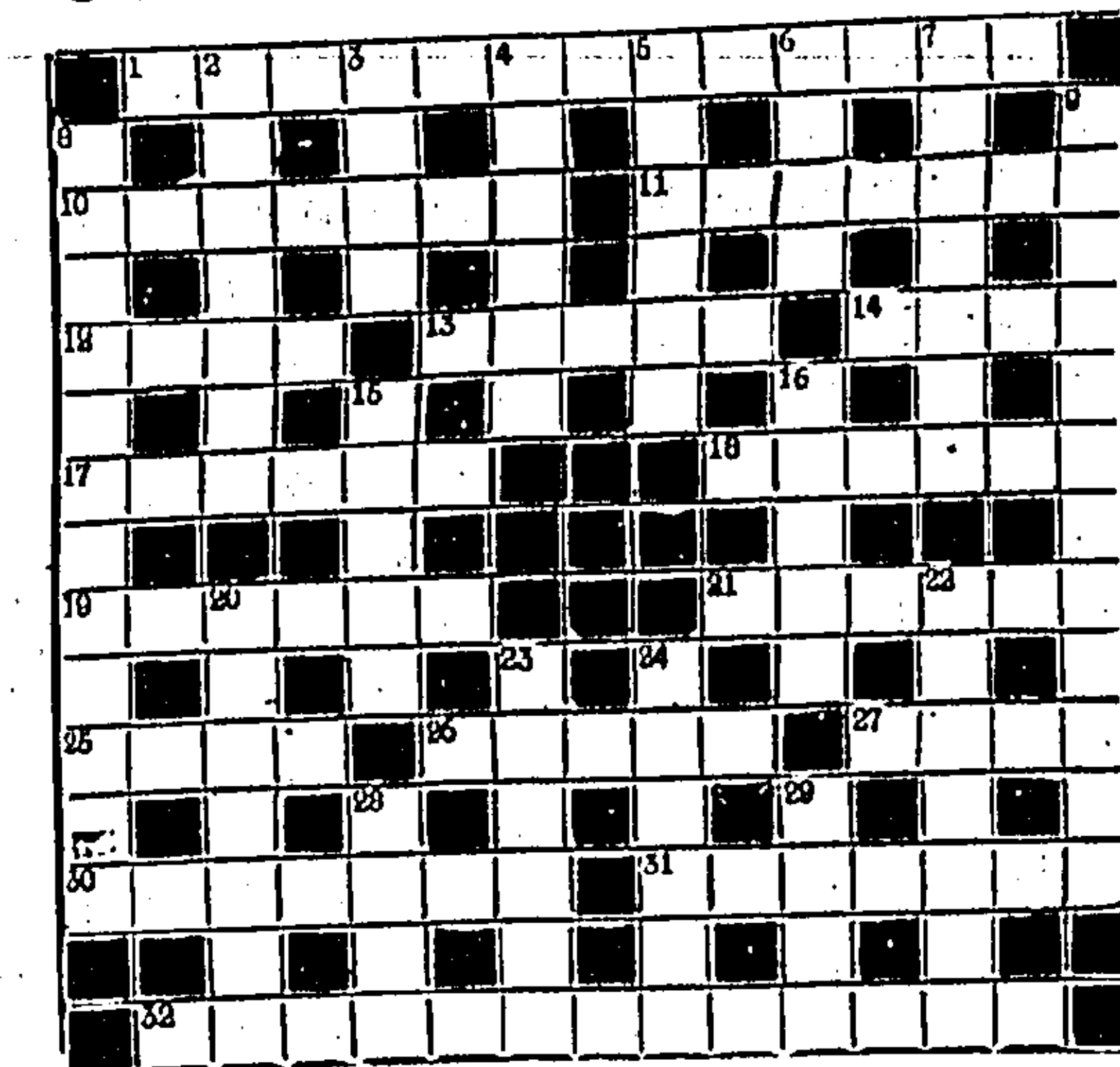
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## ACROSS

- 1 A modern "coat of many colours" (Two words 7, 6).
- 10 The hour's dowry is in jewel form.
- 11 Began as a national with fifty-one.
- 12 Are you M.P.? Yes, each member of this replied.
- 13 Typical hotel slave.
- 14 Even if you're most careful, you'll get one in the eyelid!
- 17 They always start with a joke when speaking of this part of India.
- 18 Of course it may be different for plungers.
- 19 Urge seems to be in view here.
- 21 Vehicle you may get when you own a garage.
- 25 Bitter-sweet.
- 26 Sounds as though they might be higher.
- 27 The catch that keeps a window shut is kept in bins.
- 30 Describes the grasping sort of chap who can't sell without another fifty.
- 31 Raise.
- 32 Seek seclusion from society in antique stores.

## DOWN

- 2 He pulls his weight, though not if regarded as Roman.
- 3 Boys without lands.
- 4 Draw together.

- 5 The beast evidently had its boon granted—to a degree, anyway.
- 6 Sails without any top-hammer.
- 7 Letter.
- 8 Takes to himself a Paris topper in exchange.
- 9 Not this should be good value.
- 15 Formerly kitchen.
- 16 Four sit in this in comfort.
- 20 Girl who makes Cora tell a fib.
- 22 "Tempest" character.
- 23 There's sadness here.
- 24 Measure, or—heavenly sight.
- 28 In this is its place.
- 29 Affords a shelter for the incompetent.

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**HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE**



**POWELL OVERCOME**—With hands clenched and features working emotionally, William Powell, screen star, is led from Jean Harlow's funeral, in Glendale, Cal., by his mother, Mrs. Nettie Powell, and Otis Wiles, a film executive. Had the screen beauty lived, she might have become Powell's bride.



**MADRID'S DEFENDER**—General Jose Milaja, Spanish Loyalist defence director, about to board a boat to inspect the swamps of Del Lozoyo, near Madrid, which the capital has been using as an emergency water supply.

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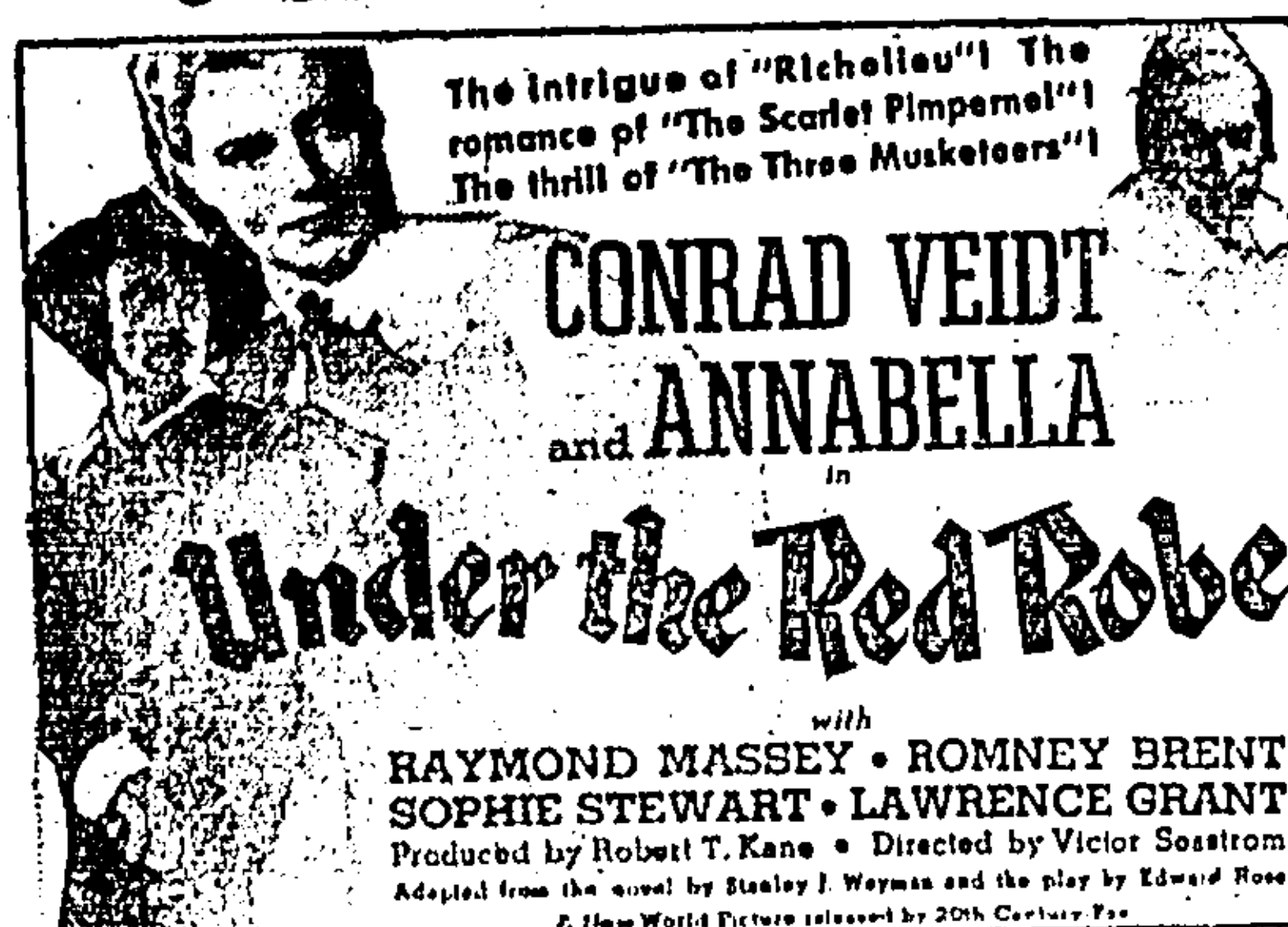
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## VICAR EXPLAINS WINDSOR WEDDING ACTION

### DUKE'S RECORD SHOULD HAVE REMOVED ALL OBSTACLES

### GREAT DESIRE FOR CHURCH CEREMONY

### NO FILMS OF CHATEAU SCENES TO BE SHOWN IN BRITAIN

The Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, vicar of St. Paul's, Darlington, who conducted a Church of England service at the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, told a large congregation in his church after words that his action had satisfied the heart of an adorable couple and had given joy and satisfaction to millions of people throughout the whole Empire.

"The marriage," he said, "was a simple ceremony between a man and a woman in love with each other. The atmosphere was an atmosphere of tears and joy. The will of God was accomplished."

Mr. Jardine said the position the Duke holds should have made a marriage without a religious ceremony impossible. British film distributors have decided not to circulate in this country films of the Duke of Windsor's wedding because they are afraid of demonstrations in theatres.

### VICAR'S SERMON

"Simple Ceremony Between Man and Woman in Love"

### MILLIONS WILL REJOICE

There was the usual Sunday calm at the morning service in Mr. Jardine's church. The attendance was not more than usual, and Mr. Jardine made no reference to his vicarage in France beyond advising members of the congregation to be in good time for the evening service, at which seats were to be reserved for them.

For the evening service the congregation began to arrive at five o'clock, and by six o'clock there was a vacant seat. People attended from all over the North of England.

Preaching from the 4th chapter of the Book of Esther, Mr. Jardine said: "I believe in Providence. I believe in the sovereignty of God. To divorce the providence of God from the history of the world is unscientific and shallow."

After narrating the story of how Esther became a queen and saved the life of her nation through a little incident, Mr. Jardine said: "In Windsor, in the marriage of the Duke and Duchess, the hand of God began to move very, very slowly through a scrap of paper—a scrap of paper cut from one of the daily papers with this astounding headline—'No Religious Ceremony for the Duke of Windsor.'"

### HEART'S DESIRE

"From that moment I became in the hands of God just a simple channel for God's will to be done. Just as in the case of Esther, this could not have been so. The position that His Royal Highness holds should have made such a thing impossible as a ceremony of marriage without religion taking the uppermost part."

"The fact remains, and cannot be swept away, that he is a member of the Royal Family, that he had given devoted and faithful service to the Empire at home and abroad for 25 years, and the greatest thing of all was that great desire in his own heart and in the heart of the lady whom he was to marry, that he wanted, above everything else, a religion, but he could not find any."

"Not," would take it for him; so I may tell you that he was overjoyed when he found it possible to have the desire of his heart granted."

### £500,000 SALE OF A TOWN

THE ground rents secured upon practically the whole of the town of Lytham St. Annes, Lancashire, which total about £21,000 a year, have been sold by Mr. Henry Talbot de Vere Clifton, of Lytham Hall.

With this sale a family ownership of many centuries has been severed, for the Clifton family has owned the land since the Middle Ages.

The ground rents are secured upon property which extends for about five and a half miles along the coast almost to the outskirts of Blackpool. Last February, Mr. Clifton made the offer to sell these 999 years ground rents to the lessees, and it was then announced that this had been accepted by a number of people concerned.

Mr. Clifton instructed Messrs. Knight, Frank, and Rutley, of London, to dispose privately of those that remained, and the sale has now been carried through.

The capital value of the ground rents is estimated to be over £500,000.

"What more does the Church require than that any man or any woman who are the innocent parties should from the very depth of their heart ask for a religious service?"

"Do they require that we should do penance?"

"Are we back in the medieval ages when Popes demanded kings to stand shivering in the snows?"

"Didn't a greater than any authority in the Church say, 'He that is without sin cast the first stone?'"

"WILL OF GOD WAS ACCOMPLISHED"

"While the Church banned and prohibited the clergy—that has been proved by their own statements in the Press—history was being made in the Chateau de Candé. The wheels of Providence were moving, and I, an unknown parson, a simple town parson, was destined by Almighty God to perform that simple ceremony. And all that powers of Hell could not stop the wheels of God from turning and turning and turning until He commanded them to stop."

"The marriage was a simple ceremony between two persons, a man and a woman in love with each other. The atmosphere was an atmosphere of tears and joy. The will of God was accomplished."

Mr. Jardine stated that he had not sought notoriety and had shunned the publicity that all his movements in France and at home had been given.

"And yet the Press—thank God for the Press—is the channel of communication between the millions that inhabit the world and the doings of the world. To me they have been courteous in every way, and have simply done their duty in making known to the world the facts, so that the millions that love and adore His Royal Highness may know something of the joy and the peace of mind and heart that have come to him through an unknown priest in the Church of England."

"THEY WILL REGRET"

"The desire of the heart of an adorable couple has been satisfied. Joy and satisfaction have been given to millions of people throughout the whole of the Empire."

"I saw myself over 3,000 telegrams that came the day of the wedding, and I myself have received telegrams and letters from all parts of the world, from the highest in the land to the very humblest, from West End clubs and East End pubs, from country men and mill lasses, from doctors, musicians, actresses, and many others."

"Joy has come to the heart of millions of people of this country who love and respect him who a short time ago was our King."

"And I believe I have done something more than that. I believe that I have saved the Government of this country and the Church of this country from the inevitable regret that would have followed in years to come that they had not authorised a religious ceremony for His Royal Highness."

"As sure as the sun will rise tomorrow morning, as sure as there is a God seated upon His throne, the day will come, I believe, when they and Edward VIII, now Duke of Windsor, having his heart's desire."

"One of the simplest things is that through this action faith has been restored among people in God and in the church."

## Divorce Will Cause A Bitter Church Fight

A BITTER fight is brewing among the clergy at Home on the question of divorce and matters arising out of it.

Preparations are being made for a struggle that is bound to be both passionate and long.

Clergymen connected with the same church have opposing views, and canvass the parishioners regarding them.

Already the bishops have been bombarded by both sides, and in many districts incumbents are distracted by the conflicting appeals of their curates.

As a corporate, organised entity, the Church has never accepted with approval the Matrimonial Causes Act, 1857, which took matrimonial matters out of its jurisdiction.

### PRIMATE'S STATEMENT

Its attitude on the question of divorce was recently stated by the Archbishop of Canterbury in the Canterbury Diocesan Gazette:

"The bishops have already affirmed as Lord's principle and standard of marriage that it is a lifelong and indissoluble union, and have resolved that the Church should not allow the use of its Marriage Service in the case of anyone who has a partner living."

soluble union, and have resolved that the Church should not allow the use of its Marriage Service in the case of anyone who has a partner living."

### REMARRIAGE

The right of divorced persons to the Sacrament creates, if possible, more acute disagreement; and this forms the main battleground.

There is also the question of the remarriage of divorced persons.

The law specifically ordains that such persons are entitled to be married as though their previous marriage "had been dissolved by death" and that (except in the case of a "guilty" party to a divorce) it is an offence for a clergyman to refuse to officiate.

While loyally obeying the directions of their superiors in this matter, clergyman protest that such a refusal is not only a breach of the law, but a violation of their consciences.



All people in Germany have now to be furnished with a gas mask of special type, which after many experiments has been approved. The picture shows the new national gas mask millions of which are being made.

## NUTRITION CENTRES ARE JUSTIFIED

NUTRITION centres for schoolchildren set up by the London County Council in May, 1935, have thoroughly established themselves as an arm of the school medical service, according to a report to be presented to the Education Committee.

In 1936 nearly 2,000 children attended the centres. Of the 94 discharged 74 no longer needed supervision and 20 left school.

The centres have attracted a great deal of favourable attention at home and abroad, and they are becoming places for intensive study of nutritional conditions.

Although at the outset they were for study and advice only, one after another the physicians in charge have expressed a desire to prescribe simple supplements when special deficiencies were diagnosed.

The practice has therefore grown up of administering various inexpensive vitamin concentrates, and in cases of nutritional anaemia, a simple iron preparation.

One of the conclusions reached is that anaemia is very rare in schoolchildren in London.

### VALUE OF SLEEP

Evidence obtained at the Paddington centre suggests that environment and way of life have more effect on health than food. "The general environment," says the report, "is far from ideal. Sleep is curtailed, often disturbed, and too little vigorous and well-directed physical exercise is obtained. In most cases it is not ample food which is lacking, but sleep, light, exercise and fresh air."

"In these circumstances, it is found that, while other action produces rarely anything more than a slow improvement, the effects of removal to the country to a residential open-air school or convalescent home for a time are generally dramatic and last for months after return."

The physician in charge of the Poplar centre reported first in 1935, cases which made satisfactory progress while in the centre, and comments favourably on the help obtained from the ultra-violet ray installation.

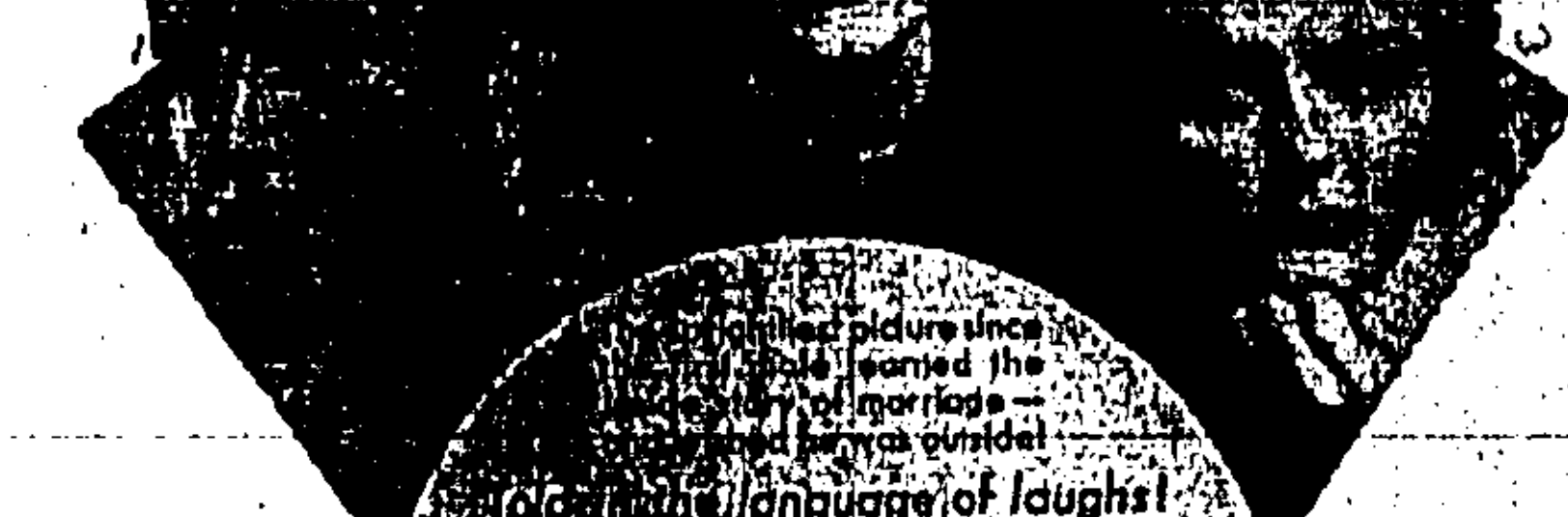
Hoxton reports, "The results of convalescence are most satisfactory at the time of the child's return. In some, especially the small children, the improvement has been so great that the child has been unrecognisable, but unfortunately, many deteriorate again owing to the housing conditions in which they live."

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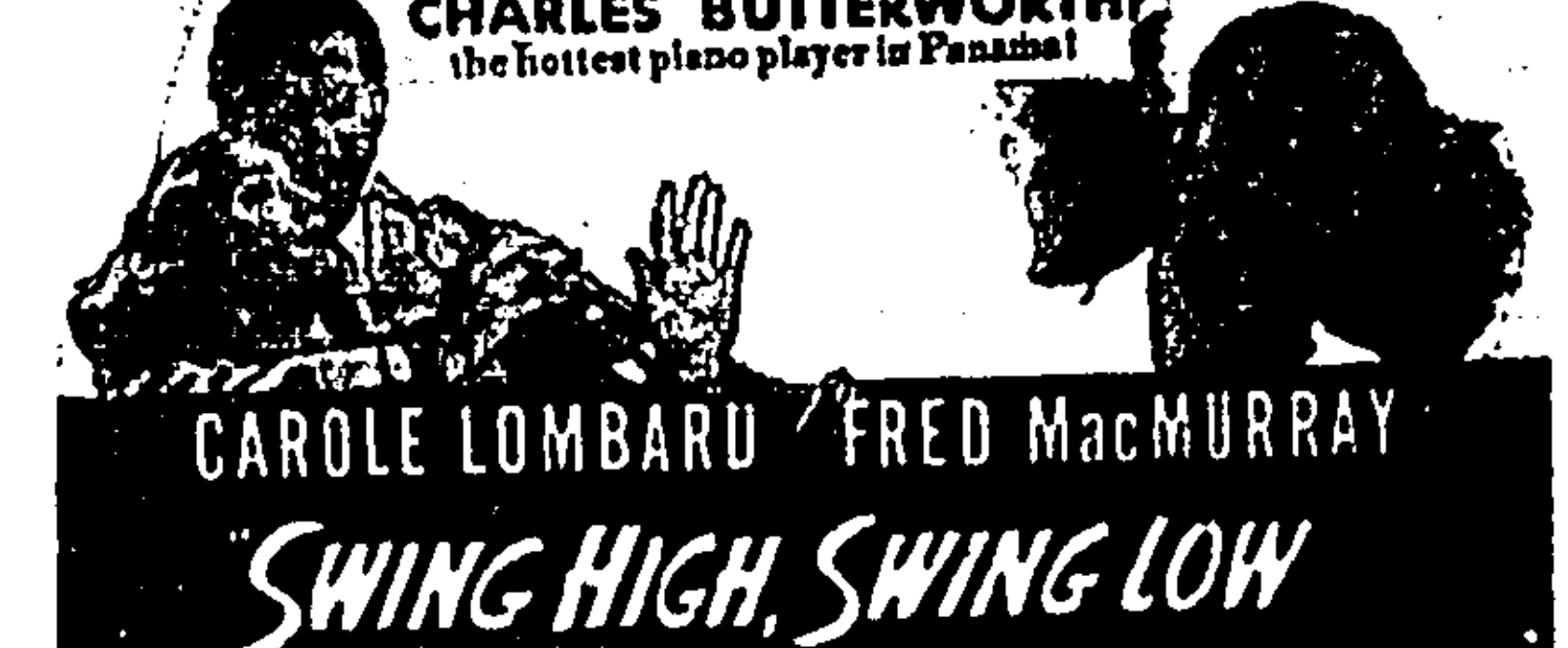
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The wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at the Peak Church, of Miss Ellenbeth Ansdon, who recently arrived in the Colony, and Mr. Nils Wennech Smeby, of Thorsen and Co., Ltd., Hongkong. The bride was given away by Mr. B. Owrund-Andersen, Manager of Thorsen and Co., and Mr. J. Johnson was the best man. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. N. A. Thelle, and Mr. R. Baldwin was the organist. Following a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Andreen, at Victoria Road, the couple left for their honeymoon at Repulse Bay.

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# HOT DAY IN THE OFFICE

Some ideas here to make it more bearable

Drawn by  
ROBB



## You can make the slip-over frock yourself . .

SUMMER days in town—hot, petrol-smelling streets, and airless offices make you long for the country. And make you wish, too, you were wearing a bathing suit, or at most a sleeves wispy frock.

But light-coloured, fragile summer frocks are out of place in dusty offices. As well as being cool, your office clothes must look smart and be practical enough not to get dirty in a day. One way of solving the problem is to keep a light, slip-on frock in the office.

★  
FOR really blazing days it would be nice to have the dress you see on the left above. Made perfectly simply (you can do it yourself) in beach-frock style, buttoning all the way down the front, it's quick to get in and out of.

Crease-resisting linen, one of the coolest and lightest materials for summer, checked finely in green and white, wouldn't show the dirt too soon. And, of course, it will wash and press up as new any time. You could wear this dress by itself in

the office, or slip it on over a frilly frock that you want to keep fresh.

The suit in the middle of the picture would do for slightly cooler days. Tailored navy blue linen skirt and short jacket are worn with a red-and-white striped shirt in handkerchief linen, fine and soft. You'll find the linen jacket comes in useful for wearing over tennis frocks.

★  
MORE dressy outfit on the right is for days when you are lunching out or going on to a party from the office. Dress is in silk, closely printed with a modern design of lines and squares in red, blue, green on a white background.

Over it, if you want to be really gay, a crimson coat tailored in stiff silk petersham. Made with square shoulders, wide lapels, long sleeves, it has an inlet band of the material cut crossways running round the waist. From this band stiff pleats stand out in a short basque.

Back of the coat has two box pleats and a square yoke. This stiff petersham, which will almost stand by itself, is one of the newest materials for this season's coats.

### Beautiful Blouses

A VARIETY of attractive blouses are among the most vital necessities, for they give new life to any ensemble. For wear with classically tailored suits are white satin cloque blouses, with neat flat bows of black astrakhan. A bright note is introduced by a high-necked blouse of yellow matelasse pique with plain sleeves.

Less formal are youthful blouses in white organdie circled with black lace, and white scalloped pique with flowers at the neckline. Wide stripes in three shades of blue form an unusual design for a light blouse, while the narrowest of pink stripes, run diagonally across a blue crepe blouse with a novel cross-over bodice.

Cocktail time demands something outstanding in the blouse line, and a model in pink organdie, embroidered on sleeves and bodice with black braid supplies the need.

The essence of femininity is seen in a mauve silk muslin blouse, with a frilled jabot and tiny silk bows encircling the neckline. A complete of blouses wouldn't be complete without one in white silk pique. A very new model in this material has three-quarter length sleeves, a draped cravat and diamond buttons.

Beaded blouses are extremely smart with evening suits, and many women are wearing satin suits with all-over beaded blouses. The low-cut blouse under a jacket is worn, for it permits the woman to be dressed for both formal and informal wear, at the same time.

## More Bananas Better Health

NEVER eat a green banana unless (a) you cook it first, or (b) you are well seasoned on green apples, green gooseberries, green plums, in fact, are pretty green yourself.

Before eating, examine your banana. Has it a green tip? Then spurn it. Is it yellow? Demand a few brown spots. Is it golden and bespeckled with brown?—you have your perfect banana.

Such a banana as this has lost its starchiness; it has unbecomingly, it is, as far as the digestion goes, a straight banana. So never malign it. Speak gently and lovingly of the paragon of fruits, for the starch in the green banana turns to glucose in your ripened specimen.

To be more exact, the ripe banana contains 7.1 per cent. of reducing sugars, 11.1 per cent. of non-reducing sugars, 75 per cent. moisture, a little fat, a little protein, a little starch, a spattering of vitamins A, B, and C, nicely rounded off by calcium, magnesium, phosphorus, iron, and copper. There you have the situation in a banana skin.

So no wonder perfect meal-seekers often hit on a banana and a glass of milk. The natural glucose gives energy.

### Known in History

BUT the banana is no modern fad. Its grand Latin name (banana is African) means "fruit of the wise men." Indian legend says sages of long ago rested in the shade of the banana tree and built up physical and mental energy eating the fruit. But banana truth is stranger than banana fiction. The soldiers of Alexander the Great ate bananas in India in 327 B.C., even if we did consider them an exotic and expensive luxury here forty years ago. Then bananas made history by travelling as dried roots to Guinea, to the Canaries, to the West Indies, to Jamaica with settlers and missionaries.

Their present position (as far as we are concerned) is that one firm alone imports more than 40,000,000 bananas a week into this country.

### Picking Out A Few

THERE are not 40,000,000 ways of cooking bananas, nor is there space to write down the few hundred methods that do exist. Here are a couple of suggestions:—

Remember that all the time is banana time. There are ways of preparing the fruit to suit every age and hour. Bananas are baby's first solid fruit warmed a little, well mashed, and mixed with creamy milk.

At the breakfast table they combine well with fried bacon or sausage. Or serve them as a sweet with grapefruit.

Slice three bananas and mix with the pulp and juice of two grapefruits. Add castor sugar to taste. Serve with Shredded Wheat and cream.

### Good for A Change

TO go with the breakfast toast try Marmalade Surprise. You need twelve bananas, 2½ lbs. of sugar, and the juice of two lemons. Peel and slice the bananas. Add the sugar and leave for 1½ hours. Then put in a preserving pan with the lemon juice and cook gently. When a little will set in a cold saucer the marmalade is ready.

Put and cover with greaseproof paper that has been brushed both sides with white of egg.

Have bananas and a glass of milk in the middle of the morning. If you want to please the children, either now or at tea-time, give them bananas in black and white coats.

### Defy Malaria!

By Keeping Your Blood Rich and Pure With

### Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Because malaria is the result of parasites in the blood introduced thereto by the bite of an infected mosquito, and because such parasites thrive in weak, thin, impure blood, the risk of contracting malaria is greatly reduced by maintaining a plentiful supply of rich, red blood.

A world renowned tonic specifically designed to make rich, red blood is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and it is for this reason that these pills have proved remarkably successful in combating malaria, as well as in building up health and strength after malarial attacks.

Originated by an M.D. of Edinburgh University, Scotland, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have a long record of women in many parts of the globe suffering from one or other of the many ailments which have their origin in a weak, depleted condition of the blood, who have had cause to thank the restorative merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For digestive disorders, nerve troubles, rheumatism and its kindred ailments, pallor, premature ageing, exhaustion after slight exercise, palpitation, sleeplessness, for the aches and pains special to women, as well as to build up health and strength after debilitating illness there is nothing better than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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## When one thinks

of the fact that not millions but milliards of microbes and bacteria are living in a neglected mouth, that is, in a mouth that has not been daily antiseptically cleansed, it seems nothing less than disgusting to allow such distraction to continue in our mouths and teeth.

It is simply incredible that there still exist many educated people who refuse to realise that it is an absolute necessity not only for the preservation of the teeth, but also for the general health, to free their mouth daily from the bacteria which destroy their teeth.

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# HAIG'S WIDOW REFUSES TO BE AT STATUE UNVEILING



WRATH FROM THE CLOUDS—More than 70 non-combatants, including women and children, were killed in Barcelona, Spain, when seven Rebel bombing planes roared over the city and dropped bombs. Above, searchers are exploring wreckage for the dead and injured. This is one of the terrifying chapters written during Spain's civil war, which is hardly a year old.

## Says Memorial To Field Marshal Is "Monstrous"

London, June 17.  
WHILE yesterday Office of Works men, protected by temporary barriers from the passing traffic, were measuring up the site in the middle of Whitehall where the Earl Haig statue is to be erected for unveiling before the end of this year, Countess Haig, the Field Marshal's widow, was telling the *News Chronicle*:

"I'm not going to attend the unveiling ceremony. Nothing would drag me there. The statue is monstrous. My husband would, I'm sure, not want me to have anything to do with it. The whole style of the thing is wrong—the horse, the figure, the fact that there is no hat."

### LORDS "APATHETIC"

"I saw the statue myself last July. One of the most noticeable things is that although my husband is shown riding with a light rein the horse, by the attitude of its head, is pulling like the clockwork."  
"They showed the model (the second one) in the House of Lords—that's how it got past. The Lords are apathetic. If it had been in the Commons it might have been different."

"When the statue was finished the Office of Works told me there were some fears lest it might be damaged in transit. I said I sincerely hoped it would be smashed to smithereens."

So a controversy which has shaken the country at intervals since Parliament first voted £7,000 for the statue in February, 1928, breaks out again.

It is from the third model, produced by the sculptor, Mr. Alfred F. Hardiman, Rome scholarship winner and recently-elected Associate of the Royal Academy, that the statue has now been made. The casting in bronze is understood to be about three-quarters finished.

### DIARY OF THE DISPUTE

The diary of the dispute began with an objection to the site by the Westminster City Council. They said a statue on the spot suggested—in the centre of Whitehall, between the Scottish Office and the Royal United Services Institution—would interfere with traffic. The Government (in November, 1928) put it down. Whitehall, they said, it must be.

In 1929 a committee headed by Lord D'Abernon rejected equestrian models of Lord Haig submitted by Mr. Gilbert Ledward and Mr. W. McMillan and recommended the model of Mr. Hardiman.

As soon as photographs of the model were published a tempest of criticism and opposition began to blow about the heads of the sculptor, the committee and Mr. George Lansbury, then First Commissioner of Works.

### WHAT THEY SAID

Lady Haig declared the design was "terrible." Artists, eminent soldiers, British Legion spokesmen and "men-in-the-street" hurled other descriptions. Among them: "Burly swashbuckler seated on a carthorse," "Horse fattened on turnips," "Horse like nothing Haig ever rode," "A camel."

Even Lord Darlington was inspired to write some verse on the subject. "Why mould for him such laboured bronze?"

Mr. Hardiman replied: "It's a symbolic horse. It's not meant to look like a real horse."

Conferences were held at the Office of Works, the Prime Minister was consulted; on September 11, 1929, Lady Haig with Sir Herbert Lawrence, Haig's Chief of Staff in 1918, attended a meeting with Mr. Lansbury.

## British Roman Catholics Stirred By Sir John Simon's Ban

London, June 21.  
SIR John Simon's refusal as British Home Minister to present a "loyal address" from the Roman Catholic hierarchy in England on the occasion of the coronation has raised a stir in Roman Catholic circles here.

According to to-day's *Universe*, the Roman Catholic weekly, "Sir John Simon, like his predecessor, declared that he would be 'unable to submit to the King an address wherein these archbishops and bishops were referred to as Catholic archbishops and bishops, and in signatures to which use is made of territorial designations which cannot be recognized in official communications.'"

The *Universe* declares this attitude to be "amazing," adding: "There cannot be a hint of any criticism of His Majesty... officialdom alone is to blame."

As to this last point lawyers point out that under the Ecclesiastical

Titles Act of 1851 penalties were imposed for the assumption of titles, ranks, precedents or jurisdictions not conferred by the sovereign. The subsequent act of 1871 repealed the penalties while leaving the legal ban untouched. Territorial designations of Roman Catholic prelates were conferred by the Pope, not by the King, and so was the ecclesiastical jurisdiction to which these prelates lay claim.

It is therefore argued that not only is Sir John Simon's attitude legally necessary—because if the address had been accepted it would have constituted official recognition of an illegal claim—but that the Roman Catholic hierarchy knew perfectly well what the legal situation is. It is added that an easy way out could have been found by merely omitting the signatures from the "loyal address," as had been done in the case of many other similar documents.

The use of the word "Catholic" was objected to because the Anglican community claims to be part of the Catholic church, whereas the address attributes this quality to the Roman church only.

A similar dispute arose over the loyal address presented by the hierarchy at the time of the George V Jubilee.

## BRITAIN Is Biggest Exporter Of BEER

Berlin, June 17.  
GREAT BRITAIN is the world's largest exporter of beer, states the business report for the year 1936-37 of the German export breweries.

After Britain come Germany and Japan. The export figures for the year, according to the report, are:—

Great Britain 8,508,000 gallons  
Germany 5,270,000 gallons  
Japan 5,217,000 gallons  
Britain's beer export increased by 8.70 per cent. in 1936, that of Germany by 10.45 per cent. Japan's fell by 1.93 per cent.—*Reuter*.

## OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Night Must Call" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Magnificent piece of acting by Robert Montgomery makes this as memorable a picture as it was a play which took London, and later New York by storm. The highly dramatic passages are given fine emphasis by the camera, and the picture is one that everybody should see.

"Under The Red Robe" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Accomplished Conrad Veidt in a successful return to the screen. The picture is colourful and the story is excellently told. A fine supporting cast, including Annabella, lend dignity to the picture.

"As Good As Married" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Enjoyable picture with many delf and gay touches. John Boles is admirable and his leading lady, Doris Nolan fits the part perfectly.

"Maytime" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Gorgeous musical romance done in M-G-M's best style and featuring that entertaining couple Jeanette MacDonald and Eddy Nelson. The music is very tuneful and the whole picture is well presented.

"Swing High, Swing Low" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Fred McMurtry pushing his way through an attractive story and performing prodigious feats on a trumpet. With Carole Lombard of "My Man Godfrey" fame adding a refreshing personality to complete a highly entertaining film.

"The Plough And The Star" (Star Theatre, to-day).—A film which rightly received unstinted praise from the whole of the critics. It has meaning and power. Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster head a brilliant cast.

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See particulars on another page

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## "I LOST MY FAT QUICK .. when I found this safe, easy way"

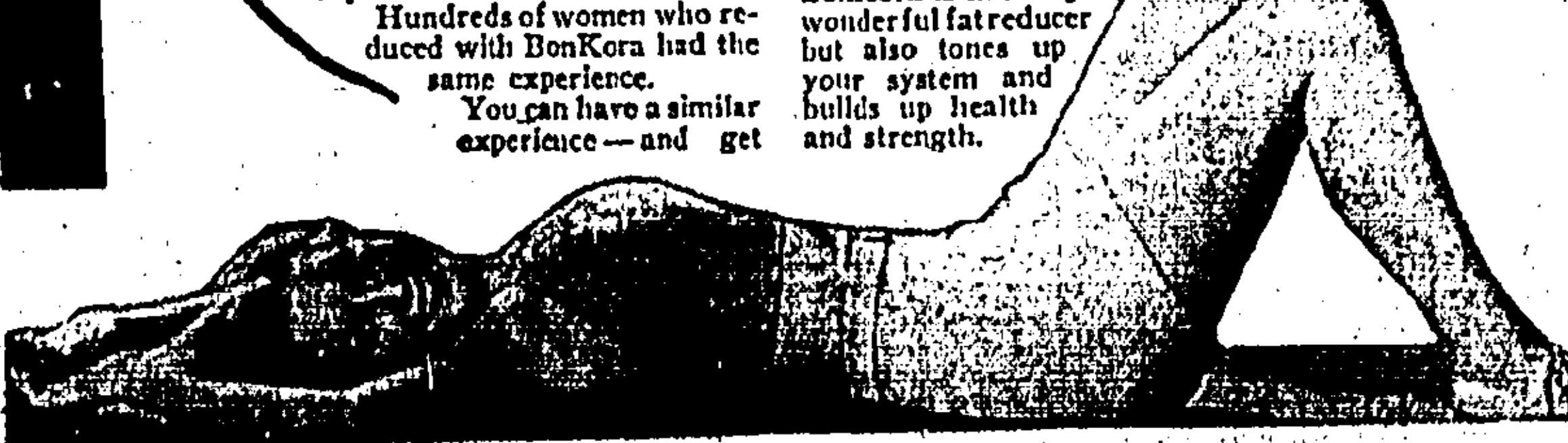
"I began to get fat soon after I was married. Many women do. After two or three years, I began saying 'I must reduce!'—but I didn't.  
"For several years longer I tried to get rid of my fat through diets and exercises. They didn't work, because I couldn't stick to them. Probably you know how it is.  
"If you are fat, and have tried to reduce by starving and muscular efforts, you'll realize how glad I was to be told about the BonKora reducing treatment.  
"I got a bottle and took it according to directions. Results were apparent the first week, and in only ten weeks I was down to normal after losing 36 pounds.  
"Hundreds of women who reduced with BonKora had the same experience.  
"You can have a similar experience—and get

rid of your fat—just as easily and quickly as they have.

The BonKora treatment requires you to cut down on very fattening foods, but allows you to eat satisfying meals of foods you like, while it is taking off your fat the quickest way.

Don't hesitate because other reducing methods have failed. Users have said that BonKora took off 20, 30, 50 pounds after they had tried other ways in vain. BonKora is safe too. Contains no thyroid extract or dangerous drugs.

Get a bottle of BonKora at your chemist and after a few days you will feel better, sleep better and enjoy life more fully. BonKora is not only a wonderful fat-reducer but also tones up your system and builds up health and strength.









# The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

## AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

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First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

### RULES

The following Rules will govern the competition:

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors according to what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be filled in by the photographer.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

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### OUTLOOK IN NORTH STILL UNCERTAIN DESPITE NEW LULL

(Continued from Page 1.)

munism. It now appears this statement was without foundation.—Reuter.

### MENTIONED NO SETTLEMENT

Nanking, July 12. Colonel Chin Teh-chun, mayor of Peiping, telephoned to General Sung Cheh-yuan's representative here from Peiping at 6 p.m. last night but made no mention of the reported Sino-Japanese settlement.

However, according to Peiping reports, arriving later, Colonel Chin announced that an agreement had been reached at 8 p.m. whereby each side expressed its regret for the casualties suffered by the other and agreed to work out a solution.

There had been no demands made by either side, the Chinese report added, in contradiction of the Japanese communique from Tientsin.

It was announced, simultaneously, that the main force of Japanese had been withdrawn during the late afternoon towards Fengtai and that the Chinese continued to guard the Marco Polo Bridge and other Peiping approaches.

### DEMobilISATION AGREED TO

The Central Press correspondent in Peiping states the Chinese and Japanese verbally agreed "to unconditional demobilisation of Chinese and Japanese troops which participated in the Lukouchiao Incident."

However, the message suggested that the rapid increase of Japanese reinforcements "testifies to Japan's intention of coercing the Chinese authorities into submission.—United Press.

### MUNITIONS, TROOPS POURING IN

Tientsin, July 11. Japanese forces are pouring into North China from Manchuria. Foreign observers say that they are concentrating in Tangshan.

According to information received here at noon six train-loads, numbering about 3,500 men arrived at Shanhaikwan to await instructions to go westward to Peiping.

Large quantities of arms and ammunition are now ready to be transported to Fengtai from here. Three trains of Japanese arms and ammunition, intended for Fengtai, have been stopped at Langfang.

Motor vehicles in the Japanese Concession here have been commandeered by order of the Japanese military authorities.—Da-Dao.

### TERMS OF ARMISTICE

Peiping, July 12. An official communique, issued here, states that a second armistice was definitely concluded, following a lengthy conference between the Chinese and Japanese officials.

The terms of this armistice are similar to those of the first. They provide that both the Chinese and Japanese shall withdraw towards their original garrison areas. The city of Wangping will still be under Chinese control.

Following the conclusion of this armistice, a joint Sino-Japanese Commission will be despatched from Peiping to supervise the withdrawal of the Chinese and Japanese forces.

The terms of the armistice are being observed, without any hitch. The Chinese authorities are satisfied that the major portion of the Japanese troops have withdrawn towards Fengtai from Lukouchiao, which will be returned to Chinese control.—Reuter.

### CHINESE SUSPICION

Peiping, July 12. Fierce fighting continued until 10.30 o'clock last night and was still going at the time when the despatch containing the above news was sent from Lukouchiao. Although firing yesterday afternoon was discontinued for some time during the peace discussions between the Chinese and Japanese, Chinese officials acted most cautiously, believing that the negotiations were only a means of delaying Chinese operation in order to permit the arrival of Japanese reinforcements from Shanhaikwan.

Two thousand Japanese troops are concentrating at Shanhaikwan and they are ready to move on to Peiping at a moment's notice. Japanese marines on gunboats at Shanghai, Tsingtao and Hankow have been instructed to stand-by ready for any emergency.

### SUNG TAKES CHARGE

Commander of the 20th Army, General Sung Cheh-yuan, the most powerful Chinese leader in North China, today, returned to Tientsin secretly last night at 9.30 o'clock to take full charge of the Chinese military operations. General Sung Cheh-yuan travelled the full distance from his native country, Lolling, to Tientsin, by motor-car in order to avoid public attention. Members of General Sung's family arrived at Tientsin later in the evening at 11.30.

Immediately after his arrival the leader of the 20th Army went into conference with his highest subordinates to discuss the defence of Marco Polo Bridge (Lukouchiao), near Wangpinghsien, six miles from Peiping. The return of General Sung indicates that both Nanking and the provincial authorities of Peiping and Tientsin are determined to hold Hopedai at any cost. General Sung stayed some weeks at Lolling to "avoid Japanese pressure," according to earlier reports.

Chinese authorities in Tientsin have sent out hundreds of special and armed Police in order to watch against any local disturbances. Last night some rifle firing was heard from the Japanese Concession, which

### FOURTEEN SEWING MACHINES STOLEN

### MECHANIC CHARGED IN COURT

Forty-eight hours' remand was granted by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning in a case in which Tang Lun, 30, mechanic, is charged with larceny of 14 sewing machines, the property of Mr. W. E. Grimm, manager of the Calif. Asia Company of 4 Wing Hing Street.

Inspector Baker, in asking for the remand, said that Sub-Inspector Hillman was in charge of the case but as the result of certain information just received he had left the court with the complainant to take out a search warrant at a certain house.

caused some excitement, but fortunately nothing serious happened.

### PLANES CONCENTRATE

Tientsin, July 12. Up to yesterday afternoon thirteen Japanese aeroplanes have been seen at Manchukuo, according to Chinese reports.

The aeroplanes include six pursuit planes and a number of bombers. The same source says that with the heavy Japanese military concentrations at Shanhaikwan and Chinwangtao over fifty aeroplanes have arrived at these points.—Da-Dao.

### TROOPS AWAIT ORDERS

Tientsin, July 11. Six train-loads of Japanese troops, numbering about 5,000, arrived at Shanhaikwan from Mukden at noon to-day. They are awaiting further orders.

The Japanese military authorities inside the Great Wall are busily organising war preparations on a large scale in the Japanese Concession at Tientsin, every lorry available has been commandeered for transportation of military supplies for Fengtai, which will be the base of operations by the Japanese forces, while Changhsin is the centre of Chinese military activities.

Railway traffic between Peiping and Tientsin is still interrupted. As a result of yesterday's fighting at Lukouchiao, many houses in and around Lukouchiao were destroyed by Japanese artillery fire. In consequence, about 400 refugees, mainly consisting of women, children and the elderly, fled toward the suburbs of Peiping to-day.—Hua-Nan.

### STAYING AT POST

Shanghai, July 11. Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, has decided to postpone his departure to South China owing to the situation in North China.

Interviewed to-day, Mr. Sun declared that further development of the situation in North China is quite possible, but the Central Government is determined not to concede a single inch of territory to the invaders. He also declared that, as far as he knows, General Sung Cheh-yuan has definitely made clear his intention to defend North China territory at all costs, if the Japanese make further attacks.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

### EMERGENCY INSTRUCTIONS

Shanghai, July 11. It is reliably reported here that General Ho Ying-ching, War Minister, who has returned from Chungking in consequence of the Sino-Japanese trouble, has sent emergency instructions to General Sung Cheh-yuan informing him that no concessions should be made to the Japanese.

General Ho also intimated that negotiations should not be started until the Japanese troops stop fighting.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

### FEVERISH EXCITEMENT

Shanghai, July 11. Feverish feeling has been aroused in local Chinese circles by the latest developments of the situation in North China. Funds are being raised for supporting the Chinese troops at Lukouchiao.

Chinese newspaper offices have received various contributions, mostly money, from voluntary subscribers, who ask them to remit to the Chinese Military authorities in North China.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

### HEAVIEST FIGHTING REPORTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

attempted to charge the Chinese defence line at a point outside the walled city of Wangping last night, were surrounded and completely disarmed by the Chinese defenders. Another body of Japanese troops made several attempts to cross the Yangtze River in order to cut off the rear of the Chinese troops yesterday but failed in face of a heavy Chinese machine-gun fire.—Hua-Nan.

### Saturday's Engagements

Peiping, July 11. A Chinese Army officer, just arrived here from Wangping told our representative a vivid story of what had been going on at the front yesterday.

At about 6 p.m. the Japanese suddenly fired on the Chinese posts, using rifles. The Chinese retaliated. The Japanese soon afterwards began to employ artillery, but the Chinese were not moved. This did not go on very long; fighting stopped at about 8 o'clock.

About an hour later, a detachment of Japanese soldiers, well over one hundred in number, attacked the little hill at the north-east of Wangping. The Chinese gallantly defended the position and shortly afterwards counter-attacked. The Japanese were repulsed.

At about one o'clock this morning another Japanese detachment of about 500 tried to penetrate the Chinese position. As the Chinese were outnumbered they were obliged to retreat. Fighting was suspended for a while. The Japanese on the eastern side of the Yung Ting River attempted to cross several times to-day but were repulsed, sustaining heavy losses.

At 5 o'clock this morning the Japanese retreated to Ta Ching Village. At noon they went forward again, and this caused firing. Only minor engagements are now going on.

Both Wangping City and the Lukouchiao are now in the hands of the Chinese, and are strongly guarded.—Da-Dao.

### FIRING IN TIENSIN

Tientsin, July 12. At about 3.15 this morning, four or five gunshots were heard in the Japanese Concession.

According to the Chinese authorities, the act was deliberate with the intention of creating another incident. The entire municipality of Tientsin and its suburbs are now heavily guarded.—Da-Dao.

### JAPANESE POLICY CLARIFIED

(Continued from Page 1.)

the current situation. Their Majesties had intended to remain at Hayama, their summer seat, until the reopening of the Diet.

### DEEPLY CONCERNED

Prince Konoé told the press the Emperor was deeply concerned with the position.

He warned that China would be held completely responsible for any untoward incidents if she continued her provocative anti-Japanese attitude.

A War Office statement draws attention to the "rumour" in North China to the effect that Chinese forces had complied with all the Japanese garrison's demands. The Cabinet did not place much faith in a verbal promise, however. Chinese must continue to adhere to a settled policy. Japan will strictly watch developments until the agreement is completely fulfilled, the War Office states, it adds.

Said a Cabinet spokesman: What is urgently needed in the interests of a peaceful settlement is a Chinese apology and the eradication of anti-Japanese activities.

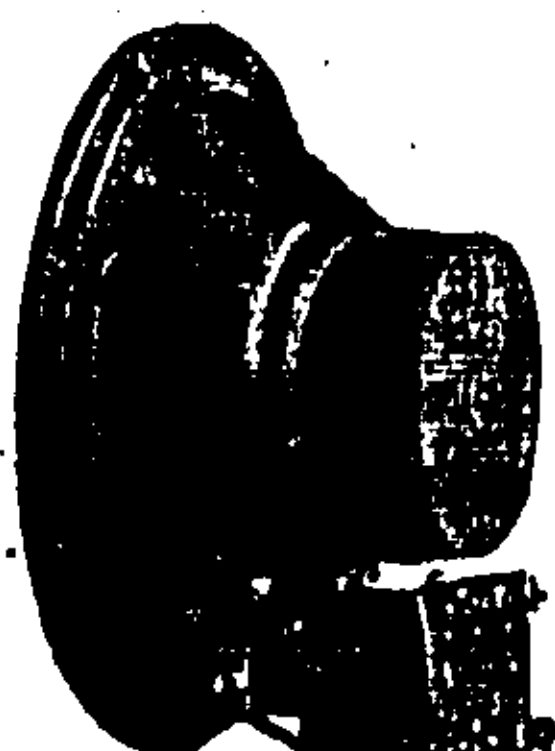
After revealing certain troop movements, the Cabinet expresses the hope that a peaceful settlement may yet be reached. However, it is fully prepared to protect Japanese nationals at present in China, it is stated.—United Press.

### SHORTAGE OF PAPER

Rome, July 12. A decree limiting newspapers to six pages, effective from July 17, has been passed, owing to the shortage of newsprint and the high price of this commodity.—United Press.

## CELESTION

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### LADY'S MISSING HANDBAG

### WIDOW DENIES STEALING

Pleading that she had taken the handbag by mistake, Cheong Shek-kam, aged 23, widow, denied a charge of stealing a handbag belonging to Mrs. de Blivekert, residing at the Gloucester Hotel, when she appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning. The contents of the handbag comprised a propelling pencil, some papers and \$2 in Hongkong currency.

Detective-Sergeant T. Cashman stated that Mrs. de Blivekert went to the Fancy Store in Queen's Road Central about 10.45 a.m. on Saturday to purchase some material. When she reached for her handbag, which she had left on the shop counter, it was missing.

A little prior to this, a salesman of the shop had seen defendant leaving with the handbag. He followed her into the street, where she was arrested and taken back to the shop. She was found to have two handbags in her possession, one belonging to Mrs. de Blivekert, and the other her own.

Defendant was remanded for 24 hours.

### FORGED BANK NOTES

### THREE MEN CHARGED WITH POSSESSION

Charged with possession of three forged \$500 banknotes of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on July 9, three men, Lal Wah-shun, alias Lal Kun-man, alias Lal Yiu-hing, aged 45, Tsang Wah, alias Tsang Wal-kwong, aged 30, and Chan Siu-cho, aged 29, were brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Detective-Sergeant D. Davies asked for a remand of 48 hours, which was granted.

Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared on behalf of first accused. Defendants were allowed bail in the sum of \$1,500 each.

## KING'S OPENING WEDNESDAY

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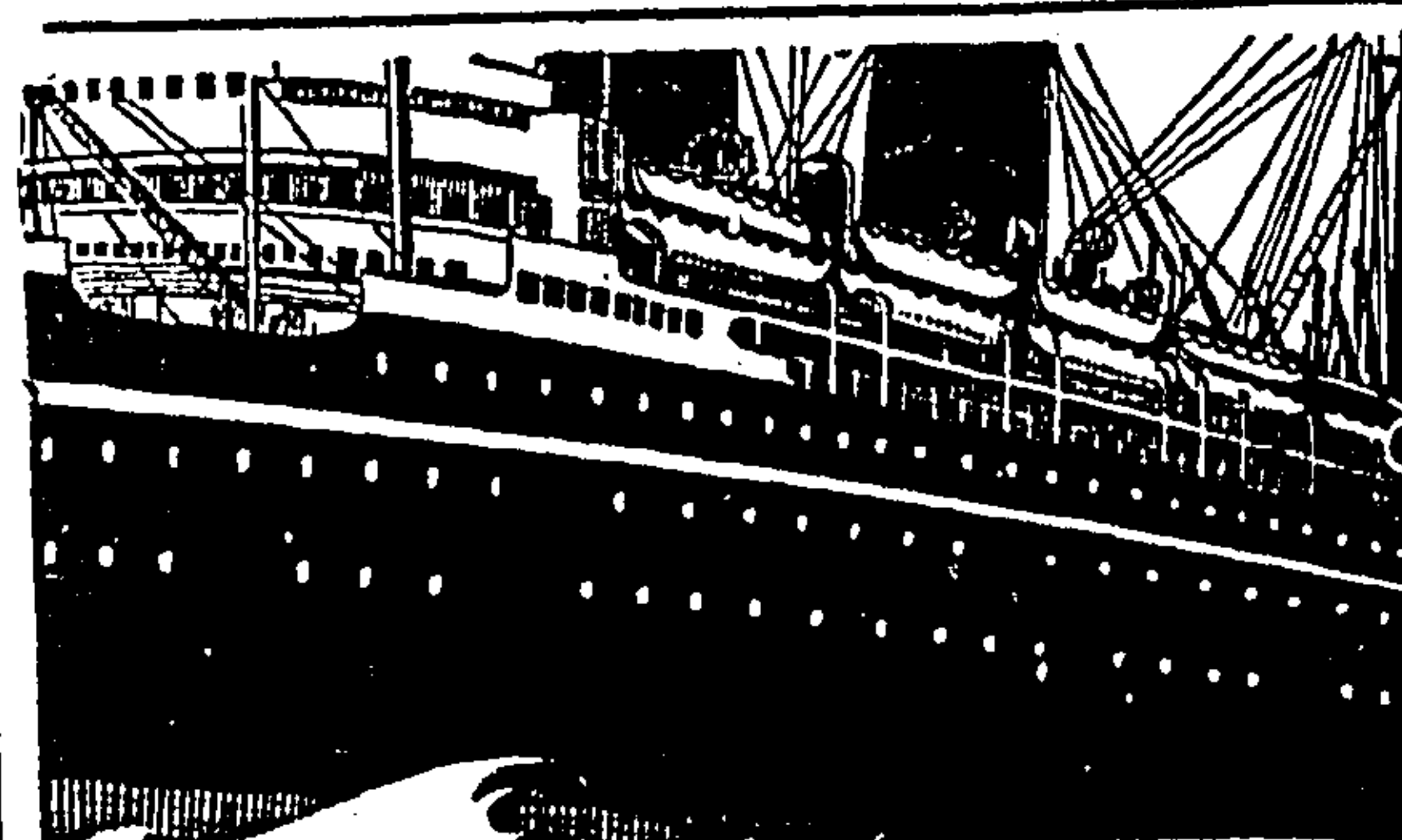


THE CAPTAIN'S KID

MAY ROBSON SYBIL JASON GUY KIBBEE

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*RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

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### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TILAWA	10,000	10.30, 17th July	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHA	8,000	31st July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	31st July	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
FANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	

### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*SOUDAN	7,000	12th July	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	22nd July	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rajputana	17,000	22nd July	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.

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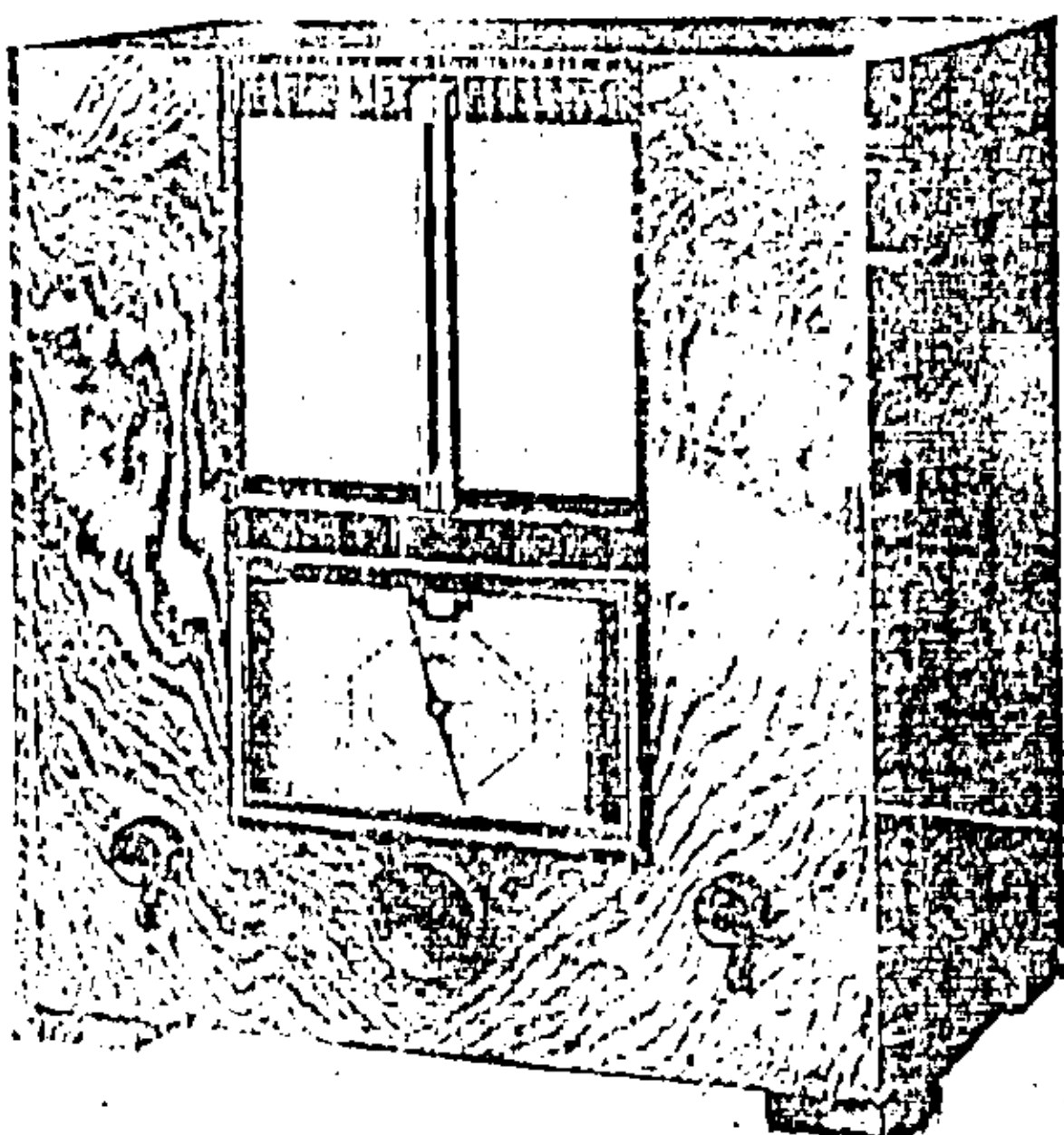


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The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, JULY 12, 1937.

AIR MAIL AT  
ORDINARY RATES

Early next year, Hongkong will be brought into the all-Empire air mail service scheme by which all first-class mail (that is, letters and postcards) will be carried without surcharge. In other words, air mail postage from here to any part of the Empire will be at the ordinary rates which at present apply to mail sent by sea. Compared with existing conditions this will mean a great saving in time, at no extra cost, a saving which will be even more marked when faster planes are put on the Empire routes. The new scheme will apply as from the end of this year to all mail between England, South Africa, India, Burma, Malaya, and other centres, and will be extended later to Australia as well. It embodies an agreement between the Air Ministry, the Post Office and Imperial Airways for a period of fifteen years, during which time subsidies totalling £9,000,000 will be paid. It is expected that about a hundred thousand letters per year will be carried during the first years of the service. There will be nine services a week to and from Egypt, five a week to and from India, three a week to and from East Africa and the Straits Settlements, with eventual extension to Hongkong, and two a week to and from South Africa and Australia. Both landplanes and flying-boats will be employed on these services, which will operate from England. Extended night flying will ultimately bring Sydney in Australia within seven days of London, Capetown and Singapore within 100 hours of London, and Karachi and Kisumu within 60 hours, but until the routes are fully equipped with night flying facilities and further experience has been gained, it is proposed to observe the following schedule: Sydney in ten days, Capetown and Singapore in six to seven days, Hongkong in seven to eight days, and Karachi and Kisumu in three to four days. The craft employed will be all-British and will have a maximum speed of

The authorities are unable to indicate a clear course out of the difficulties, and the world at large trembles in fear of what is going to happen.

The increase in the price of gold immediately converted the former scarcity of the metal into a great super-abundance. The supply of gold for monetary purposes was further swollen by the enormously increased production of gold and by exports of Indian hoards.

## Rising Commodities

THIS mighty gold stream pressed with almost geological force towards a rise in commodity prices—indeed, such a rise was originally aimed at, although only to a moderate extent.

The limit that could be regarded as desirable was reached about the middle of last year. Until then the rise in prices had been somewhat retarded by a great increase in the production of all sorts of commodities, but when the scarcity of the means of production began to make itself felt a further and sharper rise in prices was inevitable. As this rise took place at a time when depression had already turned into distinct prosperity, it assumed a clear character of inflation and could not but evoke serious anxiety.

Being aware of the dangers of a superfluous gold supply, monetary authorities both in England and the United States have taken measures to diminish the active influence of gold on the supply of means of payment.

Such measures may be described, in short, as a "sterilising" of the gold acquired. The principal means for this purpose is that the central institution—it may be a bank or a system of banks, a Treasury, or an Exchange Equalisation Fund—buys all gold offered and puts it away in its vaults. This may seem an effective means of combating inflation, but when the offerings of gold on the London market run up to several million pounds a day the method begins to be a bit expensive.

## Buried In Cellars

IT is only natural that people ask themselves how long can the authorities go on spending millions in this way—for no productive purpose, but simply about 200 miles per hour. It is stipulated that they shall be replaced within seven years by new machines embodying "all modern improvement in aeronautical technique and construction existing at the date of replacement." It will thus be seen that every care is being taken not only to start the services on a sound basis, but to make provision for their future expansion and development. In this way the various parts of the Empire will become knit closer together, and the exile in Hongkong will feel that he is in more living touch with the people of the Homeland.

Professor GUSTAV CASSEL, considered  
the world's greatest authority on gold, saysThe Price of  
GOLD Should  
be Cut

WHEN President Roosevelt, in January 1934 raised the price of gold in terms of dollars by about 70 per cent, he took a step with extremely far-reaching consequences, both for the world's monetary system and for its economy at large.

There was no adequate penetration of the problem, and power took the place where insight should have directed.

The seed now begins to ripen into a crop of formidable troubles.

Professor Gustav Cassel, of Stockholm University, was the Swedish Delegate to the World Monetary and Economic Conference in London in 1933. He has written many authoritative works on economics and world monetary problems.

for burying gold in their cellars. President Roosevelt has in these days met such doubts with a definite assurance that he will continue his gold-buying policy.

Assuming that this is going to happen, and assuming also that the British authorities will follow the same line, the United States and Great Britain should have to share between them the burden of buying up all gold that may be forthcoming, or, at least, by far the larger part of it. The financial sacrifices of such a policy would, doubtless, in the long run be felt to be intolerable. Governments continually working with unbalanced budgets, and in urgent need of funds, would sooner or later be forced to find some use for their immense treasures of gold.

## Further Inflation

MONETARY orthodoxy would have no reason to object to an enlarged supply of means of payment, "backed" by so abundant gold reserves. Further inflation would then be unavoidable. Commodity prices would presumably rise to a level some 70 per cent. above the business.

minimum reached before the abandonment of the gold standard.

At such a price level the entire gold funds accumulated would be required, or thought to be required, as a basis for the necessary supply of means of payment. Whether under such conditions a new equilibrium could be established is uncertain, but at any rate gold would again possess a certain scarcity, which is an indispensable condition for the stability of any gold standard system.

So long as large unused reserves of gold exist that may be put in motion at any time, there can be reliable guarantee for a stable purchasing power of the currency.

## Serious Drawbacks

HOWEVER, a development leading up to such a rise in commodity prices can hardly be looked upon with equanimity. True, Governments would temporarily be relieved of some of their most immediate financial embarrassments, but the drawbacks of such a development would be very serious.

The lowering of the purchasing power of money would severely reduce incomes of large classes of the population; including all forms of old-age pensions, would lose a substantial part of its value; in addition, the very rise of prices would inevitably cause far reaching disturbances in the conduct of the business.

Inflation of such a magnitude is certainly not a thing to play with. It is natural, then, that an escape should be sought from such consequences. This is possible only if the authorities choose to reduce their buying price for gold. It would not be necessary to go back to the old price; a price somewhere halfway between the old and the new would probably be preferable.

## Restrict Production

IT would serve to restrict gold production to more manageable dimensions, and at the same time it would reduce the cost of acquiring the gold that still might be offered. A sufficient lowering of the price of gold would also make it possible for the authorities to cease public hoarding of gold, and let all gold offered be effectively used as a basis for the monetary system, so that no further cost for sterilising would come in question.

The supposed reduction of the price of gold would, however, necessitate a considerable writing down of the gold funds already accumulated, and monetary authorities would have to face a great financial loss. This may be a reason for their hesitance. It should, however, be remembered that this loss grows rapidly every month the measure is postponed.

Naturally, the gold-producing interest, which has acquired the position of a world power, would have to suffer from the lowering of the price of its product. The resistance from this side may prove strong enough to delay action.

## Divergent Interests

AN alternative has been proposed in an international agreement for restriction of gold production. Such a proposal is, however, both impracticable and irrational. It has become more impracticable since gold production has been extended to so many different countries with the most divergent economic interests. For instance, nobody believes that it would be possible to come to an agreement with Russia, involving a severe curtailment of that country's production of gold. The proposal is also irrational. It can hardly be common sense first to raise the price of gold 70 per cent. above the old price, and then try to correct the bad consequences by preventing that increase of production which is called forth by the higher price.

Thus the discussion is going on without any decision being arrived at.

Meantime the world's economy is held up in the most painful uncertainty about the fundamental conditions for its working, and revolutionary agitators are preaching with increasing success the "incapacity of the capitalist system."

J. Turnbull Allen

## THE NIGHT HUNTER

I FIND there is magic and mystery at the glowing hour in the woods, as the moon rises over the tree tops and lights up the glades with a soft, amber light. The soft breeze seems to whisper as it treads its way, waving the censers of the summer's fragrance.

Reclining on a fallen tree trunk, I hear the trailing garments of the night's myriad stirring night life. I listen to the night singers. The sedge-warbler is trilling in a duet with the black-cap.

Silent as floating thistledown, the tawny owl winnowed his way through the wood, settling softly upon a nearby gate bordering a precipitous glen. In a trice he flies off, as if scenting my lurking presence. Now he "Hoo, hoo, hoo" with terrific voice from the far end of the wood.

The peculiarity of this owl is its habit of hooting when it launches itself upon its prey, and repeating the cry with greater force when it has seized its victim. It carries its prize to its perch, where it crooms over it ere devouring it.

As I waited he came over the high beech hedge with a full-grown rat in his claws. Straight to his perch he headed, filling the wood with his cry. From afar his mate answered, and the two joined up for supper. An idyll of the wood for supper. Much has been said about the noiseless flight of the owl, which allows it to drop in silence on its prey. More important, in the

absence of sound—the bird can listen while on the wing, a great benefit to a nocturnal hunter. The owl's hearing is exceedingly acute, not a sound escapes it. Nature has formed its ears for every advantage, to hear sounds from above as well as below.

Equipped as it is, one cannot wonder at the owl's success as a night hunter. Killing rats, frogs, mice, and voles, truly he is the friend of the farmer.

Several years ago, while rambling through a field, I saw an owl blinking at the foot of a hedge in the garish light of day.

I paused to admire his tawny brown plumage, and his wise professor-like face. It seemed like one who had been out on the tiles all night. So I thought, "My man, I'll get you now." Immediately I grasped it gave a terrible cry, badly hurting my ears with its claws. I took off my coat and enveloped the savage, which I carried in triumph to an adjacent farm. When the good farmer beheld me coming into his steading, with blood-covered face and hands, he was quite apprehensive, till I unravelled the cause of the trouble. Safe in the seclusion of a large barn we left him.

The owl became the farmer's pet, ridding the barn of its plague of rats and mice. When food got scarce he disappeared to resume his beneficent work elsewhere.



# Apology Ends Simpson Slander Suit

## 'PAYMENT FOR DIVORCE' TALE IS SCOTCHED

London, June 12. MR. ERNEST ALDRICH SIMPSON, six-foot former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, who divorced him in October, denied three times in the Lord Chief Justice's Court yesterday that he had been paid, or given any consideration, not to defend his wife's petition.

His deep voice boomed round the court as he said "Most certainly not" to his counsel, Mr. H. J. Wallington, K.C., who put the question to him.

"Was there any promise to pay?" said Mr. Wallington. "None whatever," rapped out Mr. Simpson.

"Or to give you any consideration?"

"Absolutely not," came back the answer.

With Lord Hewart's murmured "Be it so," the slander suit brought by Mr. Simpson against Mrs. Joan Sutherland, wife of Colonel Arthur H. C. Sutherland, O.B.E., of Connaught-square, W., ended with an unreserved apology and complete withdrawal.

"This action," said Mr. Wallington, "presents no unusual features, but the circumstances out of which it arose have been rather unusual, and for that reason it has attained a significance and importance that otherwise it could not possibly have had."

He said that Mr. Simpson, member of the firm of Messrs. Simpson, Spence and Young, shipping agents and charterers' brokers, married his

former wife on July 23, 1928, and she divorced him at Ipswich Assizes on October 27 last.

"Then Mr. Simpson's troubles began," said counsel, "because certain foreign newspapers and periodicals belonging to a class of journalism more intent on sensationalism than accuracy, published certain matters."

"As a result, the circumstances supposed to be relating to this divorce became the subject of irresponsible gossip in many countries, and in particular in this country."

"A rumour went round and rapidly spread that Mr. Simpson had been paid a large sum of money as the price of his silence in the divorce proceedings."

'GREAT INJURY'

"If, of course, any such charge could be made good against any man it is plain that his character would have gone—and gone irretrievably."

"It inflicted on Mr. Simpson a very great injury. He has suffered the humiliation of having this thing believed of him without having any power to put an end to it."

Counsel described how Mrs. Sutherland went to a private luncheon party in December. Seated next to her was Mrs. Muriel Kerr-Smylie, wife of Major Peter Kerr-Smylie, a former M.P., and Mr. Simpson's sister.

Mrs. Sutherland did not know her neighbour was his sister. She repeated the slander.

"Mrs. Sutherland is quite unknown to Mr. Simpson," said Mr. Wallington, "and in any case it is most improbable that, when she was repeating the rumour, she even paused to consider whether it was really worthy of credence, and was merely doing what many other persons have done without any intention of a malicious character at all, and without any intention of doing harm to Mr. Simpson."

Mr. Wallington said Mrs. Sutherland had intimated that she was satisfied there was no truth whatever in the rumour, and offered apologies, so that Mr. Simpson would not sue for damages but only for his costs.

"But a report of these proceedings," counsel added gravely, "will be very widely printed not only in this country but also, probably, all over the world. If anybody should hereafter repeat this rumour he will have very little excuse for it at all, and if it should be done Mr. Simpson will certainly pursue the slanderer with all the rigour of the law."

'SINCERE REGRET'

Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C. for Mrs. Sutherland, said she never had "the slightest intention to injure, any more, I suppose, than the thousands of other women who were talking on the same subject at the time."

"She accepts absolutely and wholeheartedly Mr. Simpson's statement that there never was any foundation for it. I am only too glad to express her sincere regret for any share she took in it."

"I can only hope that, having had the opportunity to make the matter perfectly plain, this statement will do something to remove any damage which may have been done to his reputation."

Mr. Simpson, who wore morning clothes, his black hair smartly brushed back, marched out of the court like the Coldstream Guardsman he once was.

Outside, when a London reporter congratulated him on his vindication, his lips parted in a charming smile. "Thank you very much," he said, "I am so glad it is all over. I hope you will give it publicity."



FAME CALLS INJURED BEAUTY—Jessie Simpson, 18, of Hackensack, N. J., beauty contest winner, recently lost both legs under a moving train. Life seemed to halt, but she didn't quit. Now she has a contract to pose for a watch company's advertising and five artists, including Hal Phylle, New York photographer of beautiful women, assure her of other work.

## SHORTAGE OF BRITISH FILMS FEARED

Uncertainty Over Industry's Future

QUOTA LAW MAY BE BROKEN

(From A Film Correspondent)

A new problem is facing the already problem-ridden British film industry. It is the likelihood of a serious dearth of British pictures during the next nine months, and possibly longer. Such a shortage will mean that the present quota law which the Government hopes to increase gradually, cannot possibly be fulfilled.

This situation has arisen as an offshoot of the crisis which began last January. Pending reorganisation of the industry, either from within or by the Government, credit for producers wanting to make new films has almost ceased to exist. Financiers, insurance companies, and banks have generally speaking, been cautious about lending any more money till the future development of the industry has become more certain.

RESORT TO 'QUICKIES'

The effect of this check will mean that soon it will be impossible for exhibitors to hire the necessary 20 per cent. footage of British pictures for show in their cinemas. Such a situation might have an injuriously weakening effect on the start of any new legislation or reorganisation.

If exhibitors are unable to hire presentable British films they will either have to break the law by failing short of the quota or subsidise their programmes with such "quickies" as are available. "Quickies" are those films made, mainly by foreign-owned companies producing films in this country, at a minimum of time and expense for quick purposes. The presentation of too many "quickies" and the dearth of more ambitious, bona-fide British films would go far to destroying such prestige as has been gained by our studios in the last two years.

The summer months are the most important for the British trade. Lacking the climatic advantages of Hollywood, full use must be made of the longer and better lighting conditions for shooting outdoor scenes, if only for economic reasons.

Outside, when a London reporter congratulated him on his vindication, his lips parted in a charming smile. "Thank you very much," he said, "I am so glad it is all over. I hope you will give it publicity."

## Fuel And Power Resources Of The U.S.S.R.

Moscow. The fuel and power resources of the U.S.S.R., as a result of many years of investigation and prospecting work, are at present estimated as follows:

Coal: estimated at 222 milliard tons in 1913, the known geological reserves of coal are now figured at 1,240 milliard tons, i.e. a five-fold increase. In the quantity of its coal resources the U.S.S.R. holds second place in the world.

Oil: Oil reserves prospecting up-to-date exceed 32 milliard tons. The U.S.S.R. holds first place in the world for oil reserves.

Combustible Gases: Reserves are figured at approximately 1,000 milliard cubic metres, equivalent to 900,000,000 tons of oil.

Peat: Total reserves are estimated at 95 milliard tons. The share of the U.S.S.R. in the world's peat resources equals 46 per cent.

Wood: The total reserves of firewood amount to 20 milliard cubic metres while the total quantity of grown wood in the U.S.S.R. is estimated at 35 milliard cubic metres. In the size of its forest (705,000,000 hectares) the U.S.S.R. holds the first place in the world.

"White Coal": The average annual capacity of the power resources of the rivers of the U.S.S.R. may be estimated at over 280,000,000 kilowatts, while the minimum capacity is somewhat above 55,000,000 kilowatts. —Tass Mail.

## ENGLAND'S WORST MONTH FOR ROAD CASUALTIES

Road casualties for May were the highest this year.

The total number of killed and injured was 22,963. In May, 1936, it was 21,270.

Deaths were 584 in May, this year, and 504 in May last year.

In April 1937, the deaths were 462, and the injured 17,014.

In the London and Metropolitan Police Districts, the totals were 5,031 killed and injured in May 1937, and 5,523 in May 1936. The numbers of killed were 94 and 86 respectively.

Factors which must be taken into consideration when Coronation and the strike of omnibus men occurred during May. The whole of the Whitsun holidays came in the month, whereas last year they were spread over two months.

The effects of the omnibus strike and of the enormous crowds of pedestrians in London for the Coronation cannot be accurately determined until the fuller London area analysis comes out in about a fortnight's time.

In so far as the London and Metropolitan police districts' figures are significant it would seem that the special traffic conditions made little difference. The deaths were increased by 8, and the injured by 200.

TOLL OF CYCLISTS

One remarkable thing which emerges from an analysis of the Ministry of Transport's return is that among people over 15 years of age, pedal cyclists have been killed and injured in greater numbers than pedestrians. In May of this year 3,772 pedestrians were killed or injured in Great Britain, and 5,714 pedal cyclists. For the five months ended May 31, 16,285 pedestrians of over 15 years of age were killed or injured, and 20,302 pedal cyclists. Of these, 107 pedal cyclists were killed.

In May, in the City of London and Metropolitan police districts, 1,348 pedestrians over 15 years old were killed or injured and 1,642 pedal cyclists. In both areas the numbers of pedal cyclists killed were smaller than the numbers of pedestrians killed.

Considering the small numbers of motor cycles relative to pedal cycles on the roads to-day, the number of motor cycle riders killed and injured is high. In Great Britain, in May, 110 motor cyclists were killed or injured, and 2,000 pedal cyclists. Of these, 107 pedal cyclists were killed.

CLOSER CONTROL

The Ministry of Transport Return gives details of the casualties by police districts.

In Warwickshire 10 were killed and 300 injured on the roads in May. During the five months ended May 31, there were 31 killed and 958 injured in this county police district.

In the City of London 40 people were killed or injured in May this year against 40 last. One person was killed this year and one last year. Four pedestrians were seriously injured and one pedal cyclist. The remainder of the casualties are made up by those who received minor injuries.

These statistics will lend further support to those who wish to see closer control exercised over pedal cyclists. Various proposals which have this main object in view are now being considered by the Traffic Advisory Council.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Orchestra from The Hongkong Hotel

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

5-8 p.m. European Programme.  
8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
5 p.m. Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

Programme

5-5.15 p.m. 1. I'll never say Never again; 2. She's a Latin from Manhattan; 3. Blue; 4. You're the Top; 5.15-5.20 p.m. Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.  
5.20-5.35 p.m. 5. A Blues Serenade; 6. Sweet Georgia Brown; 7. In the Dungeon; 8. Who's sorry now? 5.35-5.40 p.m. Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.  
5.40-5.55 p.m. 9. My Gal Sal; 10. Who; 11. Moon glow; 12. Swingin' the Jinx away.

5.55-6 p.m. Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.  
6-6.15 p.m. 13. Underneath a Western sky; 14. Love me for ever; 15. Naughty Marietta; 16. Pity me; 6.15-6.20 p.m. Interval of recorded dance music from ZBW.  
6.20-6.30 p.m. 17. So do I; 18. Bugle Call Rag; 19. Japanese Sandman; 20. High Society.

6.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. "Out of the Bottle" Selection (Ellis). New Mayfair Orchestra. Dicky Bird Hop (Gourley). New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra. "Tell Her the Truth" Selection (Tunbridge). New Mayfair Orchestra. The Clock is playing (Blaw). New Mayfair Novelty Orchestra. Petite Suite de Concert (Coleridge-Taylor). London Symphony Orchestra.

7 p.m. Children's Records. Vocal—Alice in Wonderland—"tis the voice of the lobster, 'tis the Soup, Queen of hearts, They told me you had been to her . . . Frank Luther. Vocal—New Nursery Tunes for old Nursery Rhymes (Max Saunders, arr. Kester).

7.10 p.m. Turner Layton (Tenor) and Sam Browne (Baritone). Turner Layton—Heart of gold. Sam Browne—I'm sittin' high on a hill top. My shadow's where my sweetheart used to be. Turner Layton—When my Mammy smiles. I feel like a feather in the breeze.

Sam Browne—Lost. 7.30 p.m. Closing local Stock Quotations and Hong Kong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Variety. Orchestra—Taking a stroll around the Park, Turning the Town upside down. Vocal—Louis Levy and his Gaumont. Piano Medley—No. 13 . . . Charlie Kunz.

Vocal—I'm an old cow-hand from the Rio Grande, Peter's Pop keeps a lollipop shop . . . The Rocky Mountaineers.

Hawaiian—Hawaiian Stars are gleaming, Oh Rosalia . . . Luan Platter and his Hawaiian players.

7.57 p.m. Local: Weather Report, Announcements and Time.

8 p.m. A Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre (Chinese). 8.11 p.m. Close down.

8.11 p.m. European Programme from ZBK on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8 p.m. London—Big Ben. Dransby Williams, the famous character actor in a selection of his popular studies with Reginald Foot at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ. (Electro-Recording).

8.20 p.m. A programme of light variety.

Vocal—Someone to care for me, The Kiss . . . Deanna Durbin (Soprano).

Orchestra—Spokenesay—Cuban Dance . . . Odeon Theatre Orchestra. Instrumental—Neapolitan Folk Song Medley . . . Carolina Mandoline Orchestra.

Vocal—The night is young and you're so beautiful, Another perfect night is ending . . . Turner Layton.

Orchestra—Desert Song, Evansong . . . De Groot and the Piccadilly Orchestra.

Orchestra—"Henry VIII Dances (German). . . New Symphony Orchestra.

8.54 p.m. Brahms Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 77, played by Fritz Kreisler and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Conducted by John Barbirolli.

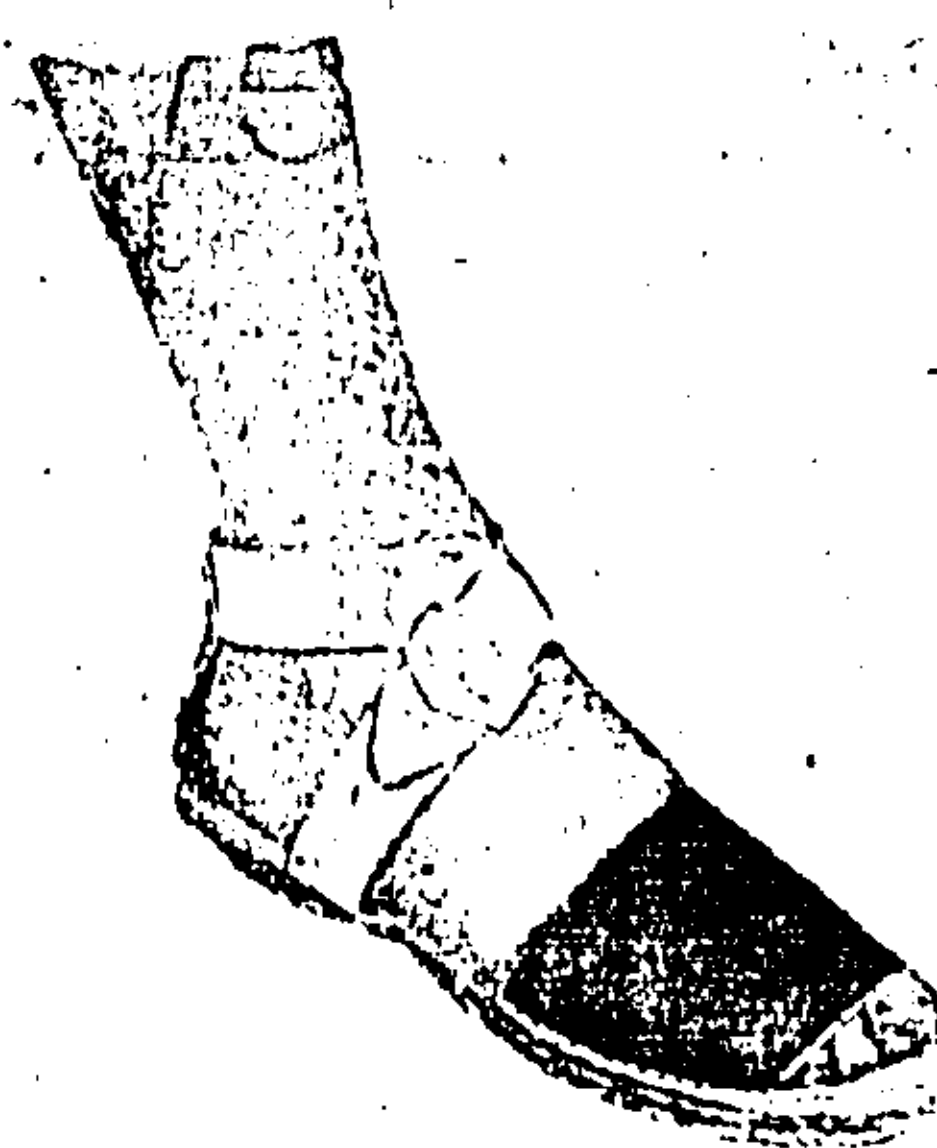
1st Movement—Allegro non troppo; 2nd Movement—Adagio; 3rd Movement—Allegro giocoso, ma non troppo vivace.

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Songs by Alfred Picaver (Tenor). Beauty's eyes (Toot), Love sends a little gift of roses (Openshaw). Kashmiri Love Song (Woodforde-Flinden). For you alone (Geck).

10 p.m. Dance Music. Fox-Trot—It's raining in Callifornia. Fox-Trot—Heart of gold. Fox-Trot—You were there. Waltz—The Family Album. Fox-Trot—Week-end. Fox-Trot My Boy Friend. Rumba—The Gaucho. Fox-Trot—The never-to-be-forgotten-melody. Fox-Trot—Benny meny mince me. Fox-Trot—I feel like a feather in the breeze. Quickstep—On the Isle of Kitchimboko. Tango—My lost love. Quickstep—I wasn't lying when I said I love you. Waltz—Oh, Mr. Man in the moon. Fox-Trot—Timber. Goodnight, my Love.

11 p.m. Close Down.



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# United Services Recreation Club Decide To Sponsor Hardcourt Tennis Tournament



George P. Hughes, British Davis Cup player, who has intimated that he will not be fit to play in the Challenge Round at the end of July. His place will be taken by Frank H. D. Wildo, a young player of great promise.

## Tsui Wai-pui Now On His Way Home

EXPECTED HERE SHORTLY

(By "Veritas")

Tsui Wai-pui, Colony's 1936 tennis champion, who was elected at the last minute to join China's Davis Cup team this year, is said to be on his way back to Hongkong from Europe.

It is not known what ship he is on, but reliable reports have it that he has already left England. It is probable that he will be back in time to assist the C.R.C. in their concluding league matches.

Tsui seems to have had a somewhat disappointing time in Europe. Although he played in the Davis Cup doubles match against New Zealand, and competed in the French Championships as well as in Berlin, he did not play at Wimbledon, scratching from the first round of the southern qualifying tournament. Neither has his name appeared in any of the minor tournaments, and it is quite possible that he has been suffering from poor health, though no reports have been received here on this point.

## PETER KANE IN A HURRY

Frenchman Beaten In One Round

It took Peter Kane, the Liverpool flyweight, only two minutes one second—including the count—to beat Maurice Huguenin, the former flyweight champion of France, at Liverpool Stadium last month in a bout scheduled for twelve rounds and at 21st. 6lb.

The fight was seen by four thousand people, who yelled their encouragement to Kane. Kane threw wild punches which failed to find their mark, but, after a few seconds, he landed a left hook to the body which sent the Frenchman staggering back. Kane, quick to seize his opportunity, rocked Huguenin with a left hook to the jaw.

The spectators were in an uproar as Kane stepped in, jabbed away with his left hand, and then suddenly cracked home a right to the jaw which sent Huguenin flat on his back. The Frenchman never moved, a muscle as he was counted out, and he had to be carried to his corner.

## SUB-COMMITTEE APPOINTED

### Generous Gesture To Be Made To Competitors

(By "Veritas")

I LEARN unofficially, that the United Services Recreation Club is going ahead with the project of organising a hardcourt tennis championship of the Colony. A sub-committee has been formed to settle the details, the members of which are Captain Locke, Lieut. Riley and Mr. A. L. Sullivan. This committee will have its first meeting immediately and it is hoped that full official details of the tournament will be made public within a few days.

The committee has several ideas formulated. One is to have the tournament, which is likely to consist of men's singles and mixed doubles, completed within three weeks.

To accomplish this some half a dozen hardcourts at the U.S.R.C. will be brought into daily use. There is a number of reasons why it is felt desirable to finish the tournament as quickly as possible. One, naturally, is to prevent any falling off of interest among the competitors, which is a usual feature of local tennis competitions; another is the fact that from next month the evenings will begin to get shorter, making mid-week play more difficult. It has not yet been decided when to start the tournament, which in any case will depend upon the support offered by Colony tennis players, but it is more than likely that August will be the chosen month.

#### ENCOURAGING COMPETITORS

I understand that the committee will consider opening some of the U.S.R.C. hardcourts before the tournament starts for the use of

competitors other than U.S.R.C. members, who will thus be given opportunities of practice. This wise and generous gesture will be thoroughly appreciated by competitors and should do much to encourage players to join the tournament. It is realised that few players outside of the U.S.R.C. have opportunities of regular hardcourt play, but the organisers wish to give everybody as equal a chance as possible.

The U.S.R.C. project should receive the whole-hearted support of players, for it presents them with unusual opportunities for widening their match play experience. The sponsors feel that by organising such an event they are providing for a much-felt want in Hongkong, and one heartily endorses this view. With the encouragement which everybody is to be offered, there should be no dearth of entries. If there is, it will be a very sad reflection upon the keenness of Colony tennis players.

We shall await fuller details with great interest, at the same time expressing the hope that the U.S.R.C. will meet with success in their bold, but admirable venture.

## Tennis In England

### London Championship Finals

#### QUICK TIME WINS FOR FOREIGN PLAYERS

(By H. S. Scrivener)

Two of the quickest finals ever played at the Queen's Club took place there on Saturday, when the two holders of the London singles cups, D. Budge and Miss J. Jedzejowska, retained their titles. The former beat H. W. Austin by 6-1, 6-2, and the Polish girl likewise only dropped three games to Miss K. E. Stammers—6-3, 6-0.

Both matches took about half an hour to play, and were patently one-sided, but I do not think that it would be fair to say that either of the losers played badly or that we saw anything in the nature of a debacle. The plain truth is that the winners, especially Budge, were extraordinarily good, and took care to make the most of the dominant situation in which they found themselves.

Austin would have been good enough to tackle most other first-class men, but had not the speed which would have enabled him to fight Budge with his own flashlight weapons, although he occasionally countered him by the use of the gentler arts. But Budge himself is quite a master of finesse; he excels at the stop volley, both high and low, as well as at the drop-shot.

**STRONGER FOREHAND**  
Possessed of one of the finest backhands in the world, he has strengthened his forehand appreciably since last year and won many of his aces by peppering Austin's backhand until it broke or else presented a kill. His service is also very powerful and his last service of all which gave him

the match was one which Austin did not attempt to touch.

Austin took the first game against the service, but never another in that set, and there was a period in which Budge had eight games running, with four of them won to love. Austin made a belated effort when 1-5 down in the second set, and won the next game by brilliant coups and good serving; but another love game then gave Budge the match.

Miss Jedzejowska also profited by peppering her opponent's backhand. Miss Stammers hit bravely, and made some lovely shots, but they never seemed to come when they were most wanted, and she lost many points through over-driving. The Polish girl also overdrove, but far less frequently, and she was also far less hampered by inopportune double faults.

**CHANCE THROWN AWAY**  
She won the first game dramatically from 0-40 (serving), the next to 15, and so reached 4-1 more or less peacefully. Then Miss Stammers had a chance, but threw it away by serving a double fault, when vantage. She allowed for this to some extent by winning Miss Jedzejowska's service after 40-30, and when she then took her own (5-3) we visualised a scrap; but there was no scrap.

The Polish girl went out safely at 6-3 and, although the first three games of the second set were all in doubt, she only lost one point in the next three mainly because, as I thought, Miss Stammers seemed slightly disgruntled at finding herself three down as the outcome, largely, of her own errors.

The American winners, Budge and (Continued on Page 9.)

## K.C.C. (2) Having Team Difficulties

Kowloon Cricket Club second mixed doubles league team is still experiencing difficulties. Mrs. Knight is now under doctor's orders and will be unable to play for at least a fortnight.

It may be possible that Mrs. McCaw is fit enough to play this afternoon against Chinese Recreation Club, but in the event of her being unable to turn out, Miss Jane Weller will be invited to play. The team will therefore be—G. C. Burnett and Miss V. Bradbury, G. Clarke and Mrs. McCaw (or Miss J. Weller) and W. M. Gittins and Mrs. Kew.

## League Tennis

### WEEK OF IMPORTANT MATCHES

#### TO-DAY'S MIXED DOUBLES TIE

#### BIG 'A' DIVISION GAME TO-MORROW

(By "Veritas")

At long last the weather appears to be settled sufficiently to permit the mixed doubles league programme to resume. Circumstances, chiefly bad weather, have conspired to throw the official schedule completely out of gear, and instead of the programme being completed as would have been the case normally, U.S.R.C., K.C.C. and C.R.C. each have four matches outstanding.

To-day's re-arranged programme brings together the two strong teams of the league—K.C.C. (1) and U.S.R.C. The destination of the championship most probably depends on the result. Kowloon Cricket Club are at home and therefore enjoy slight advantage. However, with Miss Perry still out of the Colony they will not be entirely at full strength. The U.S.R.C., on the other hand, hope to field their strongest team.

K.C.C. will introduce Mrs. Sweeney to the team, and will partner Teddy Fincher. In a practice match yesterday they displayed very useful form, and they will probably win two sets this afternoon. Odds are even on the outcome of the match, and whichever way it goes, there will probably be only the odd set in it. Some keen and fast tennis is promised especially as the K.C.C. courts have now fully recovered from recent drenchings and are playing smoothly.

#### BIG 'A' DIVISION GAME

So far as the men's doubles league is concerned, most important match of the week is to-morrow's "A" Division encounter between Chinese Recreation Club and Club de Recreio. Recreio, already victorious over the strong I.R.C. combination can approach the match with some confidence, though the fact that they are playing at Causeway Bay is bound to have a certain adverse effect upon them.

However, on paper, at least, the Portuguese appear to have a 50-50 chance of winning, which, if they do, will place them in direct line for the championship. Thereafter they can count upon the K.C.C. as being their only rivals.

Nevertheless the Recreio have a stupendous task and it will come as no surprise if they are beaten, for even without the assistance of a few Teul brothers, Paul Kong and others, the Chinese constitute a powerful combination, and are especially formidable on their own courts. Had the match been played on the King's Park courts, one would unhesitatingly vote for a Recreio win. As it is, the odds appear to be just slightly in favour of the Chinese.

Kowloon Cricket Club should win at South China A. A. and the Indian Recreation Club looks fairly safe for a win at Pokfulam where they meet the Varsity. The Cricket Club visit U.S.R.C. but have small chances of escaping defeat.

#### SIGNIFICANT ENCOUNTERS

There are two very important matches in the "B" Division on Wednesday. Recreio receive C.R.C. and K.C.C. entertain Craigengower. In both cases the home team will have to be at its best to win.

Recreio, strongly tipped in several quarters to win the championship dare not under-rate the C.R.C. despite the fact that on paper, at least, the team is not so strong as hitherto. The Portuguese appear to possess a better-balanced side, and because of this will most likely win.

(Continued on Page 9.)

## WOMAN MAKES ASCOT HISTORY

Ascot, June 17.  
A brilliant Ascot reached its climax when the Gold Cup, one of the most valuable races of the season, was won by Lady Zia Wernher's four-year-old colt, Precipitation, which started favourite at 2-1 in a field of twelve. To-day's crowd seemed even larger than that of yesterday and the road traffic taxed the resources of the authorities to the utmost.

The King and Queen received a great ovation as they drove up the course to the Royal Enclosure and again when they entered the flower-decked Royal Box. Lady Zia Wernher is the first woman in the long annals of the race to have bred as well as to have owned a Gold Cup winner, won the race in 1900 with Merman.

#### BEASLEY'S REVENGE

Pat Beasley, who rode the winner, now had his revenge on Perryman, who beat him on Quashed in a memorable race last year. Beasley was then on Mr. Woodward's Omaha, who was prevented through injury from competing to-day.

The race was a good one, easily though Precipitation won. Sir Abe Bailey's Cecil was a gallant second and last year's winner, Lord Stanley's Quashed, a good third. The two French horses, Le Duc and Cousine, made no show at all.

Fifty aeroplanes, in two groups of 30 and 20, passed over the course just before the fourth race. They flew the full length of the stands.

To-day's turnover on the Tote was £139,253 8s., which was £23,520 18s. in excess of the takings on Gold Cup day last year.



T. Weston on Cecil, who gained second place in the Gold Cup race, won by Precipitation at Ascot, leading the field round Swinley Bottom.

## John (Never) Gilfillan Has Joined Q.P.R.

London, June 17.

It was goalkeepers' day in the Soccer transfer market yesterday, and three men found new clubs.

John Gilfillan, the man who never missed a match in five seasons for Portsmouth, was transferred to Queen's Park Rangers.

Gilfillan, nearly 6ft. tall Scot, joined Portsmouth from East Fife in 1928. His 330 League appearances for the southern club is a grand record. He has played in the Scottish Cup Final and the F.A. Cup Final (twice), but that winner's medal has evaded him.

Number 2 transfer was that of Jack Hughes, from Blackburn Rovers to Mansfield Town, after four years' service. Jack is a Welsh international, 1936 vintage. He made twenty-six first-team appearances for Rovers last season.

Third goalkeeper went to Exeter City—Robert Walker, formerly of Motherwell and Falkirk.

Exeter completed a second deal by signing William Clarke, the Leicester City left winger.

Cardiff City preferred a half-back, so Cecil McCaughey, from Coventry City, will play for them next season. McCaughey is a former Blackburn Rovers player, and was a regular member of Coventry's side when they won promotion. He is 5ft. 9½ins., weighs 11st. 6lbs.

B. V. Hinton, of Cardiff, will represent South Wales and Monmouthshire at the annual conference of the Referees' Association at Hull on Saturday.

Ilfracombe Corinthians have resigned from the London Mid-Week League next season. Candidates for membership are Crystal Palace and Peterborough United. Annual meeting of the League takes place next Tuesday.

Small loss by the London League last season's working—a little over £3. The annual meeting takes place next week, when it will be proposed that "the League shall have first call on players for representative games, and players selected shall not be eligible to play in London League games on dates for which they are selected."

## SOUTHERN SECTION CUP DRAW

Draw for the first round of next season's League III. (South) Cup competition was made at a special meeting in London, as follows: Southend United v. Exeter City. Boscombe v. Reading. Cardiff City v. Northampton Town. Gillingham v. Brighton. Newport County v. Watford. Bristol City v. Torquay United.

## Leyton F.C. Find Friends In A Crisis

### POSITION SECURE NEXT SEASON

(By Achilles)

Leyton F.C.'s hunt for a new ground on which to play their matches next season came to a dramatic close recently when it was announced that Walthamstow Avenue had come forward with an offer to allow their local Athenian League rivals to share their headquarters.

Having been given only until last night to report to the Athenian League committee that they had a ground available, Leyton were only too ready to accept Walthamstow's offer. Failure to have given such notification would almost certainly have meant their exclusion from the League—and probably the end of the club.

Leyton's quest for a new home began at the close of last season, when it was announced that the landlords of their Osborne Road headquarters had leased the ground to Clapton Orient F.C. A project to secure the Orient and Hounds ground at Lea Bridge fell through because the owners of this property were not prepared to go to the great expense of bringing the condition of the ground up to the required standard.

Walthamstow Avenue, in the new arrangement, will have preference of choice for home cup ties. League matches will be played at home on alternative weeks, and the respective reserve teams will play on the Achilles Serre ground, a little distance away.

Leyton players are to be given one night a week for the purpose of training at the ground. An official of the Walthamstow club said to me that it would have been a tragedy to have seen Leyton go out of the Athenian League. "We considered it our duty to assist our nearby 'friends in distress' in this way," he said. "The agreement is only for one season. This should give the Leyton club sufficient time in which to secure new property."

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## REFEREES WANT EXAMINING BOARD

The Football Referees' Association, at their annual conference at Hull, unanimously passed a resolution expressing the opinion that the establishment of a National Examining Board for referees is desirable. The resolution will be forwarded to the Football Association.

## LAWN BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES SOME FINE PLAY

Two strong rinks from Craignower Cricket Club clinched in the third round of the rinks championship at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday when a rink composed of J. S. Landolt, R. Dasa, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury (lost to K. M. Omar, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar 25 to 14).

The standard of the play was good and some excellent heads were played. Bradbury, losing skip, played a splendid game and was badly supported by Landolt and Dasa, while Coates did not show his usual form although he sent down some good woods.

All four players of the winning rink played well. The winners scored two fours and three threes while the losers scored a three.

Another Craignower combination, consisting of J. R. Soares, J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rossetti beat D. C. Alves, J. F. V. Ribeiro, E. M. Remedios and J. J. Basto, of the Club de Recreio, 21 to 10.

A Kowloon Docks combination, consisting of J. Revie, M. Ferguson, H. G. Cooper and J. C. Brown beat N. B. Fraser, S. Farlow, J. McWalter and A. E. Carey, of the Police, 28 to 9.

The rink led by R. F. Luz and comprising A. A. Remedios, C. F. Remedios and J. A. Luz, beat A. Brookshank's rink at the Kowloon Cricket Club green yesterday. Brookshank's rink comprised N. J. Bebbington, J. H. Gelling and J. S. Howell. The game was very close and at the last head Brookshank was only one down and in the final head was lying but Luz succeeded in taking him out.

At the Club de Recreio green B. Basto's rink, comprising S. J. Houghton, W. C. Simpson and H. Gillins, beat A. M. Holland's rink, comprising W. Macfarlane, E. V. Searle and Guy, by five. This was another close game though the winners had the lead at most of the heads.

## WEEK OF IMPORTANT TENNIS MATCHES

(Continued from Page 5.)

Kowloon Cricket Club also cannot afford to take the slightest chances against Craignower, who easily ranks as third or fourth best team in the division. The Cox's Road club has its strongest "B" Division team for many years, with A. Wright, newcomer, a definite asset, but they will be opposed to a very enterprising set of players and will do well to enjoy a two sets margin at the end of the match.

Both matches are bound to have a significant effect upon the contest for the championship.

The week's programme is as follows:

## TO-DAY

## Mixed Doubles

Kowloon C.C. (v) v. United Services R.C.

Chinese R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (2)

## TUESDAY

## "A" Division

H.K.U.T.C. v. Indian R.C.

U.S.R.C. v. H.K.C.C.

S.C. v. Club de Recreio.

South China A.A. v. Kowloon C.C.

## WEDNESDAY

## "B" Division

Civil Service C.C. v. H.K. University.

Club de Recreio v. Chinese R.C.

Kowloon C.C. v. Craignower C.C.

Hongkong C.C. v. Kowloon I.T.C.

## THURSDAY

## "C" Division

Club de Recreio v. Army T.C.

Kowloon C.C. v. C.R.C. (1).

South China A.A. v. C.R.C. (2).

Radio S.C. v. Craignower C.C.

Indian R.C. v. Kowloon Tong G.C.A.

## FRIDAY

## "D" Division

Army T.C. v. Civil Service C.C.

Chinese R.C. v. Club de Recreio.

Craignower C.C. v. C.B.A.

South China A.A. v. Kowloon C.C.

Police R.C. v. Indian R.C.

## KHO SIN-KIE'S WIN

Edgbaston, July 10.

In the finals of the Men's Singles in the Midlands Counties Tennis Tournament played here to-day, Kho Sin-kie, China's No. 1 player, beat H. F. David of Britain by 6-4, 6-3.

Reuter.

## London Tennis Championship Finals

(Continued from Page 8.)

G. Mako, of the men's doubles last year again came through. They were really a stronger couple than the Frenchmen, C. Boussus and Y. Petra (as the score, in fact, shows), but they got into a tangle in the second set, from which they could not quite extricate themselves, though they were at one time within a point of winning after achieving a praiseworthy pick-up from 3-5 down. Last year's winners of the women's doubles, Mrs. D. B. Andrus and Mme. S. Henrotin, made the fourth entry to succeed for two years running.

In a rather ragged mixed doubles final Miss Noel beat Miss K. E. Stammers for the victory of her side.

Men's Singles (London Championship)—J. D. Budge (U.S.A.) (holder) beat H. W. Austin, 6-1, 6-2.

Women's Singles (London Championship)—Mlle. J. Jedrejewska (Poland) (holder) beat Miss K. E. Stammers, 6-3, 6-0.

Men's Doubles—J. D. Budge (U.S.A.) and G. Mako (U.S.A.) beat C. Boussus (France) and Y. Petra (France), 6-1, 7-9, 6-1.

Women's Doubles—Mme. S. Henrotin (France) and Mrs. D. B. Andrus (U.S.A.) beat Miss E. H. Harvey and Miss R. M. Hardwick, 8-6, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles—L. de Bordwick, 8-6, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles—L. de Borman (Belgium) and Miss S. Noel beat H. Billington and Mlle. J. Jedrejewska (Poland), 7-5, 6-2.

## VARSITY ATHLETICS

## Oxford-Cambridge Team Beat Yale-Harvard

Cambridge, Mass., July 10.

The combined Oxford and Cambridge teams defeated Yale and Harvard in the thirteenth International Varsity Track Meet, the margin being seven to five, on the basis of first places.

For the invaders, Godfrey Brown and Alan Pennington were double-winners.—United Press.

## Nusslein Beats Cochet

Paris, June 21.

Nusslein, the German professional, defeated Henri Cochet this afternoon in the final of the French open professional lawn tennis championship at the Stade Roland Garros. He won by 6-2, 8-6, 6-3.

In the final of the doubles W. Tilden and L. Stoeffen (U.S.A.) beat Henri Cochet and R. Ramillon (France) 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

## Homo Cricket

## SCHOOL CLASSIC HARROW WITHOUT WIN SINCE 1908

London, July 10.

Eton beat Harrow by seven wickets in the annual cricket match between the two famous public schools which finished at Lord's to-day.

Harrow, 53 runs behind in the first innings, made a sporting declaration in the second, and this cost them the match. They declared at 211 for five, leaving their opponents 159 runs to make for victory. Eton went for the runs and got them for the loss of only three wickets.

Derbyshire, champions, put up the huge total of 300 runs for one wicket against Leicester at close of play. Smith had 121 and Alderman 151. The latter is still undefeated.

F. M. Sibbles, Lancashire bowler, is having bad luck in his benefit match. There was no play at all to-day at Manchester, where Lancashire are scheduled to play mid-Jessex.

Close of play scores in the County Championship follow:

Essex, 206 for 4; Gloucester 107 (Mayer 7 for 40).

Warwick 213 for 9; Somerset 117.

Hampshire 122 for 7; Kent 279 for 8 (Ames 119).

Notts 286; Worcester 13 for no wkt.

Gloucester 281 (Turnbull 120); Northants 41 for 2.

Leicester 130; Derby 309 for 1 (Smith 121, Alderman 151 not out).

## OTHER MATCHES

Eton beat Harrow by seven wickets. Eton 171 and 159 for 3; Harrow 118 and 211 for 5 declared.

Yorkshire 314 for 5 (Hutton 135) vs. New Zealanders.

## C. B. HOLMES RUNS GREAT RACE

## 100 Metres In 10.6 Seconds

Brussels, June 15.

British athletes were in brilliant form at the international meeting staged at the Stade du Heysel this afternoon.

C. B. Holmes, the Manchester University student, ran the race of his life when winning the 100 metres final in 10.6sec. by inches from the Dutch star, Osendarp, who finished third in the Olympic Games final last year.

Holmes' time equalled that of Ralph Metcalph, of America, which stood as a world record until Jesse Owens established new figures at the Berlin Olympiad.

E. L. Page, the Blackheath Harrier and Metropolitan policeman, qualified for the final, but, in making a desperate effort to keep with the leaders, he pulled a muscle and he was carried from the track.

Holmes and Osendarp had another thrilling race in the 200 metres final, and the Dutchman claimed revenge for his earlier defeat by gaining a narrow victory in 21.7sec.

Another British victory was secured in the 400 metres, which J. G. Barnes, the former Oxford Blue, won in 49.1sec. from Baumgarten (Holland) and Gorkol (Hungary).

B. F. MacCabe, of the London A.C., took the lead in the final straight of the 800-metre final, but Gox, a Frenchman, made a spectacular dash for the tape to win in 1min. 54.7sec., leaving MacCabe to fall second position in 1min. 55.8sec.

Britain scored a great triumph in the relay, their team of MacCabe, Barnes, Holmes and Byers beating Belgium, the runners-up, by 20 yards.

## COMING TO LONDON

Kelen led the way home in the 5,000 metres for Hungary with a time of 14min. 56.8sec., the R.A.F. athlete, E. W. Harrison, claiming third place for Britain.

The 400-metre hurdles final was a race of thrills, and Kovacs, the Hungarian ace, gained the verdict over Desmans, of Belgium, in 54.4sec., with Barnes claiming third place in 55.0sec.

It was learned at the meeting that Kovacs is coming to London for the English championships next month.

The 2,000 metres was won by Mostert (Belgium) in 5min. 30.8sec., with Wright (Britain) second in 5min. 31.8sec. and Close (Britain) third in 5min. 32sec.

## DIAMOND JUBILEE OF DEVON R.U.

## NEATH CLUB MAKE PROFIT OF £107

Arrangements to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of the foundation of Devon Rugby Union were made at Exeter recently. They include a match at Exeter on September 18 between Devon and W. W. Wakefield's fifteen of English, Welsh and Scottish internationals.

Other games will be: September 29, North Devon v. Rest of Devon; October 27, Devon v. Cornwall, away; November 13, v. Somerset, away; November 24, v. Royal Navy, at Torquay; December 11, v. Gloucestershire, at Devonport; February 10, v. Mid-Jessex, at Torquay.

The President, Mr. E. G. Butcher who was re-elected, criticised the Rugby Union's attitude in refusing to allow Dorsetshire, Wiltshire and Berkshire to take part in the county championship and said it would be beneficial if the Western Group were increased by two more counties.

Neath Rugby Club made a profit of £107 on last season despite reduced gate receipts. Only two games yielded over £100 gates, namely Llanelli (£108) and London Welsh on Christmas Day (£104). Subscriptions showed a substantial increase and a larger number of season tickets were taken out than for some years.

## SUMMER YACHTING

## Zephyr Wins Eighth Race Of Club's Series

The eighth race of the summer yachting series was held under the auspices of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club on Saturday over a course of 3.2 miles, and resulted in a win for Zephyr (Captain B. E. Horton).

The first three places were as follows:

Race Started:—14.50  
Zephyr ..... 17.02.20 1  
(Capt. B. E. Horton)  
Widgeon ..... 17.08.54 2  
(Mr. L. Garner)  
Dorothea ..... 17.10.24 3  
(Mr. A. Drummond)

## TENNIS MATCH AT STONECUTTERS

At Stonecutters Island yesterday the Wireless Station defeated the European Y.M.C.A. in a tennis match by five games to four. During the evening the two teams met in a snooker match.

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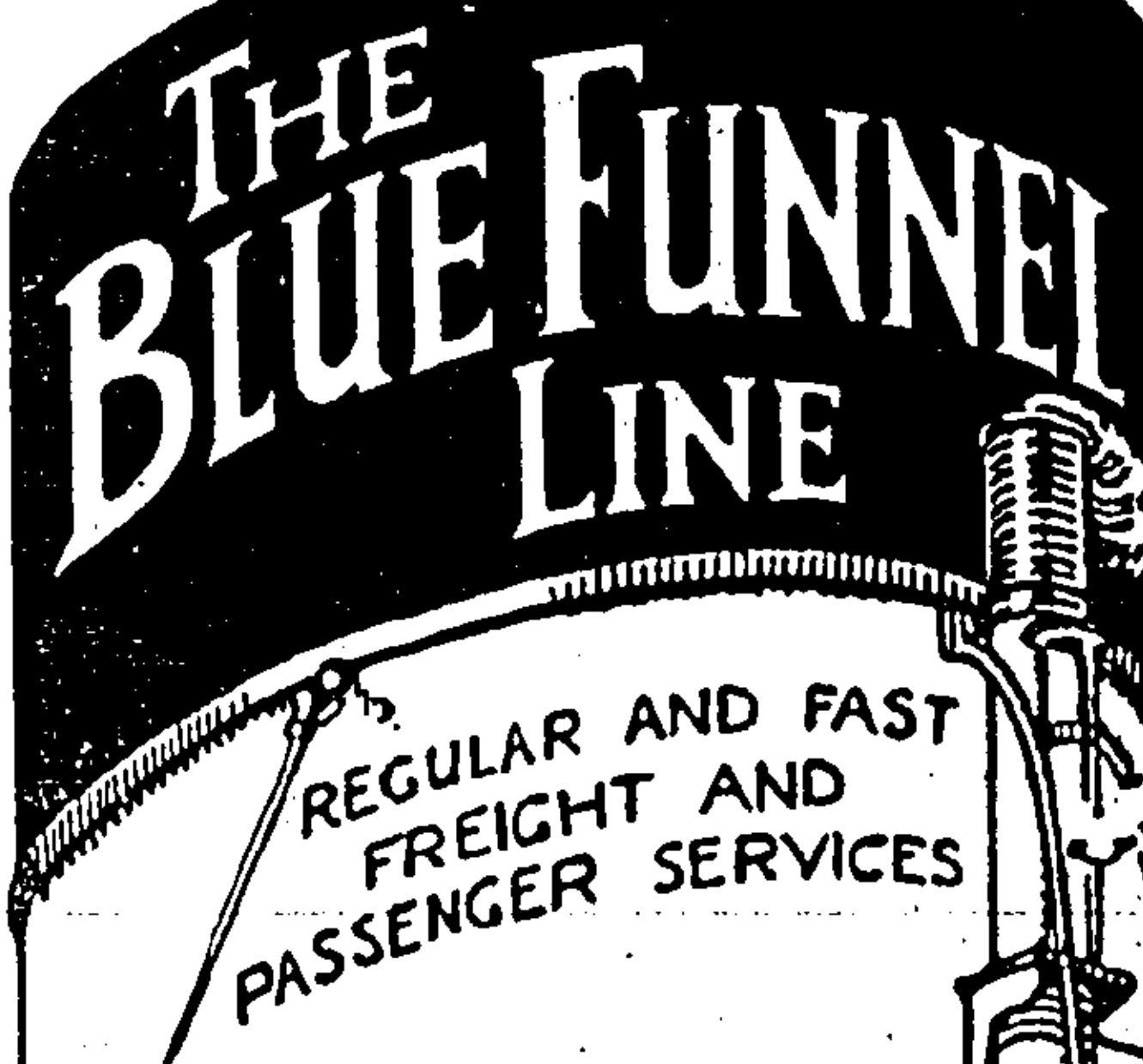
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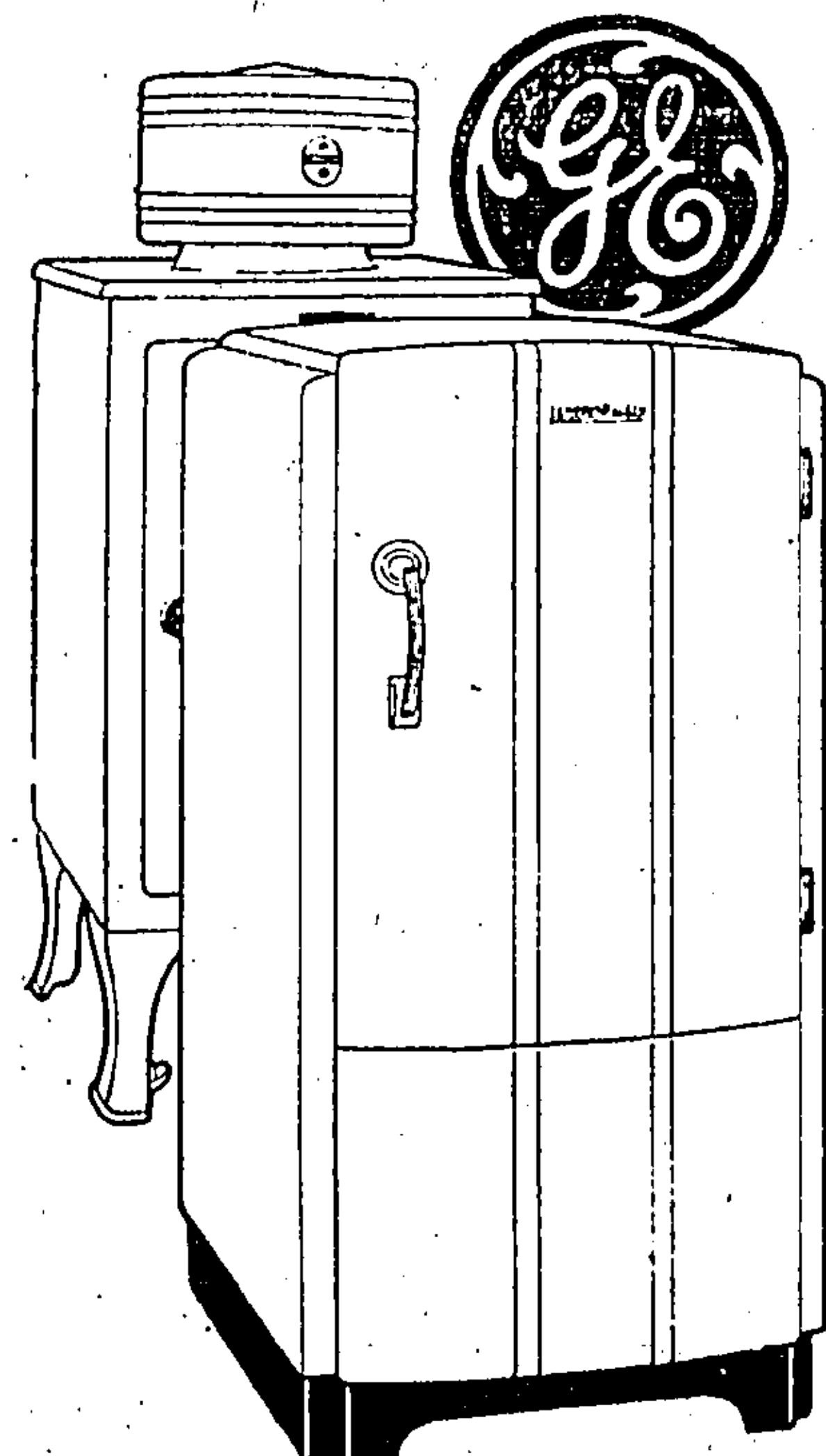
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# WHY WORRY ABOUT GOLD?

BY "ECONOMIST"

AT present, there is a so-called gold scare. The price of gold is threatening to fall, and consternation has spread among the producers and holders of the metal. Deep gloom hangs over Johannesburg, and the money-dealers of Wall Street and Lombard Street scan the future with anxious eyes.

Is there any reason why the man in the street should share this uneasiness? There is none. The prosperity of modern industry is no longer bound up with the price of gold. A shortage or a glut of bullion leaves the course of trade unaffected.

This was not always so. In the nineteenth century, when the currencies of the principal trading nations either consisted of gold or were based on gold, a plentiful supply of it was a condition of gold prosperity. A shortage of gold meant a shortage of money, and a shortage of money meant falling prices. If a smaller quantity of money is to carry through the same number of exchange, then less money must go into each transaction, which is the same as saying that prices go down. And sinking prices have all the ways of the world to bring about depression. The dull trade of the eighties and nineties, the economic blizzard of the later nineteenth century, were primarily due to a scarcity of gold.

## Under Control

To-day the situation is entirely changed. One of the greater part of the world's gold has been demonetised. It no longer serves as the basis of currency. It is difficult to point to any country now which has remained faithful to the gold standard in its old form, and the only place where gold is really bought and sold at a fixed legal price is New York.

Gold therefore no longer affects general prices as it used to do, and no longer sends the trade cycle up and down. The recent movements in the metal need not therefore cause any alarm. Against the influence of fluctuations in the output of the mines, most countries have succeeded in insulating themselves.

Most countries, but not all. And ours is one of the exceptions. It is true that the recent glut of gold will not be allowed to affect us seriously. Our financial authorities will see to that. But it may cause us some slight uneasiness. The truth is that when we went off the gold standard in 1931, we did not get rid of gold altogether. We left it in our economic system in much the same position as the appendix in the human body. That is to say, it ceased to perform any useful freeding-ground for disturbing diseases.

## A Mistaken Assumption

Thus, though we have a paper currency which is not convertible into gold, the Bank of England is obliged by law to keep a gold reserve against the paper notes, a proceeding which seems entirely opposed to commonsense. Even the Exchange Equalisation Fund, when it buys foreign currencies, exchanges them immediately for gold, under the impression that gold will keep its value better than francs or dollars; an entirely mistaken idea, because the supply of gold exceeds the demand, as it does at present, then nothing will keep its value up.

Moreover, the Fund sometimes finds it has too much gold, and unloads it on the Bank of England. This is awkward, because an increase of the Bank's gold reserve ought to be followed by an increase in the issue of notes and a rise in prices. If such a rise is inconvenient, then the Bank has to "sterilise" the gold, as it did with the £65 millions it took over from the Fund, last December. And "sterilising" gold is about as rational an operation as stoking locomotives with bags of coffee.

All these troublesome transactions could be avoided if gold were eliminated from our economic system altogether; if it ceased to be regarded as currency, and ranked merely as a commodity. That this is possible, our own experience during the last six years clearly shows.

What difference did it make to the ordinary citizen when he was told in 1931 that he could no longer convert his notes into gold? He did not want gold. He wanted goods, and so long as he could change his notes for goods, he was perfectly satisfied.

Why is the lesson which our daily experience teaches us not applied on a wider scale? Why do we not remove the useless appendix? Why do we not scrap gold?



# Boys and Girls COME OUT to PLAY!

by J. W. Marriott

LET me begin with a confession. I ought to have started work a couple of hours ago, but there are fourteen children playing in the road and my gate seems to be the rallying place.

It is a perfect morning—much too fine to keep the windows shut—but the noise of childish voices is distracting. How can a man write under such conditions?

There come occasional moods when I could wish the children in Hovever or Timbuctoo. Why must they always yell so wildly instead of talking quietly, as adults do? Why do they argue so excitedly? Why are they so aggressively alive?

But I know in my heart that these children are far more important than my older people. Their games matter more than my writing. I give up the attempt and watch them: they are worth watching.

THERE'S that fair-haired young Viking in the bright green jumper trying to make an impression on the gipsy-dark girl in the crimson frock.

There's the tall girl, leggy as a colt, who announced: "Don't any of you come near my house on Friday, the 4th, 'cos I'm having a party."

And the tousle-headed Geoffrey who immediately countered with: "Who wants to come to your blinking party? You only have penny buns, anyway."

There is Chloe—"Charming Chloe"—bright-eyed and pink-cheeked because she is four to-day and is riding her new tricycle for the first time. Every other child

## To-day's Thought

HE who gives a child a treat makes joybells ring in Heaven's street.  
—JOHN MASEFIELD.

# What Modern Youth is Thinking

"Tom Trevelyan" was born in the first year of the Great War. One day people will probably refer to him a little enviously as a "self-made man."

UNTIL recently it had never occurred to me to consider my own generation as being in any way more or less advantageously circumstanced than was any previous generation. But in the course of mixing with my contemporaries I find, to my surprise, that a great many of them consider themselves to be deserving of pity because their early years have been spent amid the difficulties consequent on a European conflict.

Obviously, since I am asked to give my views as a "war baby," there is something in it, but I am bound to look upon the complainants as being pitiful rather than pitiable, as being babies who regard themselves as special sanatorium cases.

"War babies" who regard themselves as special sanatorium cases are, in my opinion, suffering from a despicable form of selfpity. They are hypocritical of the worst type. They parade imaginary ills to the annoyance of all around them, yet refuse to take the obvious medicine.

Life has always been a struggle against odds; so much any man or woman who cares to read may learn—and reading, surely, is cheap enough! No matter into what age a man is born he is destined to suffer setbacks and difficulties.

One's own immediate difficulties naturally appear to be more vexing than those of one's fathers and

who owns bicycle or tricycle has brought it out for exhibition, and they are having races in the road. They have fierce disputes after every race.

Didn't everybody see that Richard set off a split second before the whistle blew? And oughtn't Stella, who is eight-and-a-bit, to be more severely handicapped?

I KNOW too much about children to be sentimental about them. I am not deceived by the angelic look which young Jimmy can put on whenever he likes. He's no angel! Boys and girls have virtues and vices like the rest of us.

They are alarmingly honest in their opinions; they have an immense capacity for enjoyment; they can see through humbug with uncanny clearness; they have inexhaustible energy and unflagging enthusiasm; and they understand adults much better than we imagine.

If children have a right to be alive on a summer morning they have a right to happiness, a right to a place in the sun, a right to play their games in the open air. But our suburban gardens are too small; the school playgrounds are all locked; the nearest playing fields are a mile away. What can they do but play in the street?

The roads and streets were relatively safe to a generation ago. Traffic was less congested and the average speed was not more than six miles an hour.

But children to-day have to play in streets that are as full of danger as the railroads of a busy station. They play a ghastly game of hide-and-seek with death at every corner. The weekly toll of casualties is terrible. The most tri-

umphant death, Southey said, is that of a martyr; the most glorious that of a hero in the hour of victory. But the most tragic of all deaths is surely that of a happy child cut off in the middle of a game.

Anyone who has seen a child knocked down and killed by a lorry is haunted by the sight for weeks at least. It is the sort of experience which gives one the most frightful kind of nightmare.

Yet we read the statistics of road casualties so regularly that we almost take them for granted. On the face of it we are growing callous. Though what looks like "toughness" is due to lack of imagination.

WHEN a large-scale massacre of innocents takes place, we are appalled. A disastrous fire or a bad train accident with its list of dead and injured moves us to pity and a longing to help.

We all rejoiced when the Habana rescued 4,000 children from slaughter by bombs and bullets in a week ago. The idea of young lasses and lads being slain in battle disturbs us so profoundly that we are willing to risk international complications by sending a warship to prevent it.

But British children are being killed and mutilated daily in our own streets; one in this little village, two or three in that small town, a dozen or more in a big city. The total for the whole coun-

In the parks they are safe as well as happy, but often "what can they do but play in the streets?"

try is staggering. Every war comes to an end sooner or later, and big accidents are mercifully rare, but there is no armistice to the fatalities of the street. The deadly harvest is reaped month after month, year after year.

Our greatest danger is lest we should become so accustomed to it that we accept it as inevitable. The next greatest is that we should do nothing beyond talking about it. To be just to ourselves we are genuinely concerned and we keep on trying new methods. But the task is gigantic and there is no simple remedy.

Obviously we cannot hand over all responsibility to the Minister of Transport and the Government; nor to the local authorities and the police; nor to any particular organised body. Everybody will have to join in the movement.

HOLDING an enviable record is the City of Salford. For twelve months no child was killed in its streets. But, as the Chief Constable has pointed out, such a result was obtained by using every resource available, from individual instruction to mass-propaganda.

The training of road-sense in school children by teachers or police officers has certainly accomplished something. An examination of the number of fatalities at given ages proves this pretty conclusively.

Less than one per cent. of children's deaths through road accidents fall during each of the first two years. The figure rises to nearly five per cent. in the third year, to nearly seven per cent. in the fourth, and to the alarming figure of 12 per cent. in the fifth and sixth years.

AFTER this, partly owing to greater self-control, partly to deliberate education, the figure begins to fall: 11, 10, 8, 5, 4, but in the fifteenth year (the school-leaving age) there is a sudden leap up to 13, per cent., mainly attributable to accidents with bicycles.

It will be seen that the "peak" years occur during the infant school period and in the early teens. The "valley" between 8 and 14 is satisfying in a way, but it needs to be widened and deepened. And clearly something drastic must be done about the "peak" years.

Infants cannot be expected to take care of themselves. They are high-spirited, impetuous, and fall to realise the dangers which miss them by inches. Many of them are young day-dreamers who walk about oblivious of their surroundings. They are all liable to rush into the road after a ball or in pursuit of a friend.

Where busy roads have to be crossed an escort is essential. Mothers often take their own (and a neighbour's) children to school. Older brothers and sisters can be commanded. In the big cities the police are stationed at the danger points.

SPECIAL attention should also be given to the young cyclist. When he is learning to ride he is usually cautious enough, but as soon as he feels "at home" on the machine his native recklessness asserts itself, and he pays the grim penalty.

If he survives this danger period, there is another when he gets his first motor-cycle, and still another when he drives a car.

But while we are arguing about the problem the destruction goes on. The situation is already desperate. Apart from the human tragedy of young lives sacrificed to the new gods of civilisation, we cannot afford to pay the price.

As a nation we must support every scheme and every agency which is making an attempt to stem the tide of disaster.

and we shall go down in history as traitors to a noble Empire. But I have met hundreds of war babies. The vast majority of them have the fighting spirit; they will not succumb to the setbacks of this era, because there is that in their blood which makes them one with conquerors; they are, if anything, more ambitious than their fathers. So great is my confidence in the men and women of my own age that I believe the dawn of Britain's golden age has only just begun.

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Hlye Maru ..... Mon, 2nd July  
New York via Panama.

†Noto Maru ..... Sun, 15th Aug.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Bokuyo Maru ..... Tues, 13th July

Rakuyo Maru ..... Wed, 11th Aug.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Haruna Maru ..... Sat, 17th July

Katori Maru ..... Sat, 31st July

Knshima Maru ..... Sat, 14th Aug.

Liverpool via Port Said, Boyruth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

†Durban Maru ..... Fri, 16th July

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru ..... Sat, 24th July

Kamo Maru ..... Sat, 25th Aug.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

†Maybashi Maru ..... Wed, 28th July

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Taushima Maru ..... Mon, 12th July

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Yasukuni Maru ..... Tues, 13th July

Kamo Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri, 23rd July

Hakone Maru ..... Fri, 30th July

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HONGKONG to ANTWERP or LONDON

£53

(Excellent accommodation still offering for a limited number of passengers.)

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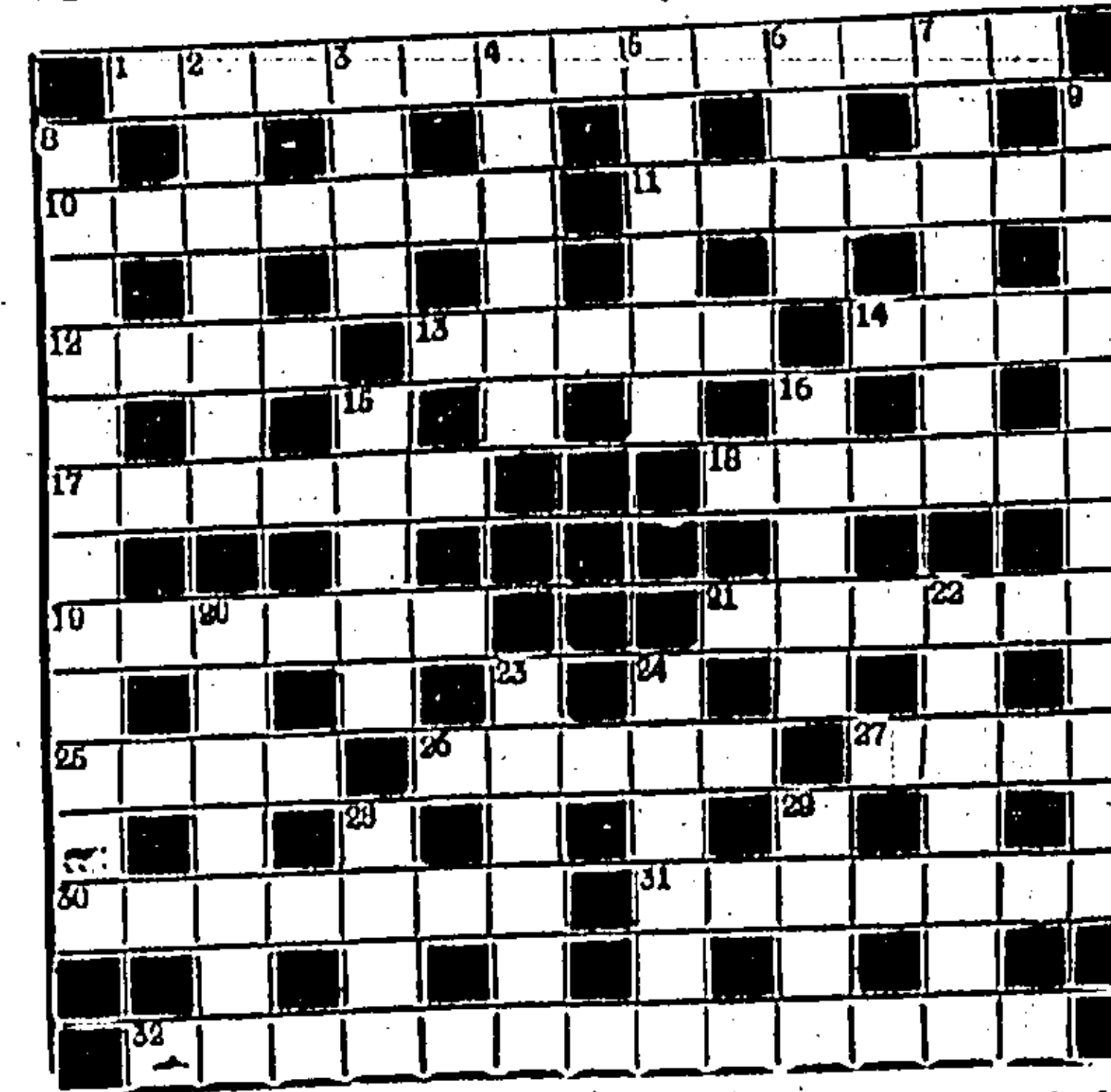
GILMAN & CO., LTD.

G. E. RUYGEN.

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# OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



## ACROSS

- A modern "coat of many colours" (Two words 7, 6).
- The hour's dowry is in jewel
- Letter.
- Takes to himself a Paris topper in exchange.
- Not this should be good value.
- Formerly kittenish.
- Four sit in this in comfort.
- Girl who makes Cora tell a fib.
- "Tempest" character.
- There's sadness here.
- Measure, or—heavenly sight.
- In this is in its place.
- Affords a shelter for the incompetent.
- Of course it may be different for plungers.
- Urges seems to be in view here.
- Vehicle you may get when you own a gee-gee.
- Bitter-sweet.
- Sounds as though they might be higher.
- The catch that keeps a window shut is kept in bins.
- Describes the grasping sort of chap who can't sell without another fifty.
- Raise.
- Seek seclusion from society in antique stores.

## DOWN

- He pulls his weight, though not regarded as Roman.
- Boys without lands.
- Draw together.

## Saturday's Solution

PERPENDICULAR  
ABANDONMENT  
RIGHTWINDMILL  
ELEPHANTINE  
GHEERIOUSLY  
UTTERANCE  
PORTENTOUS  
ELEGANT  
RUINOUS  
PACIFIC  
A'UOUE  
TENTATIVE  
LIMES  
VILLAGE  
ELEGANT  
INTERRUPTIONS

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere







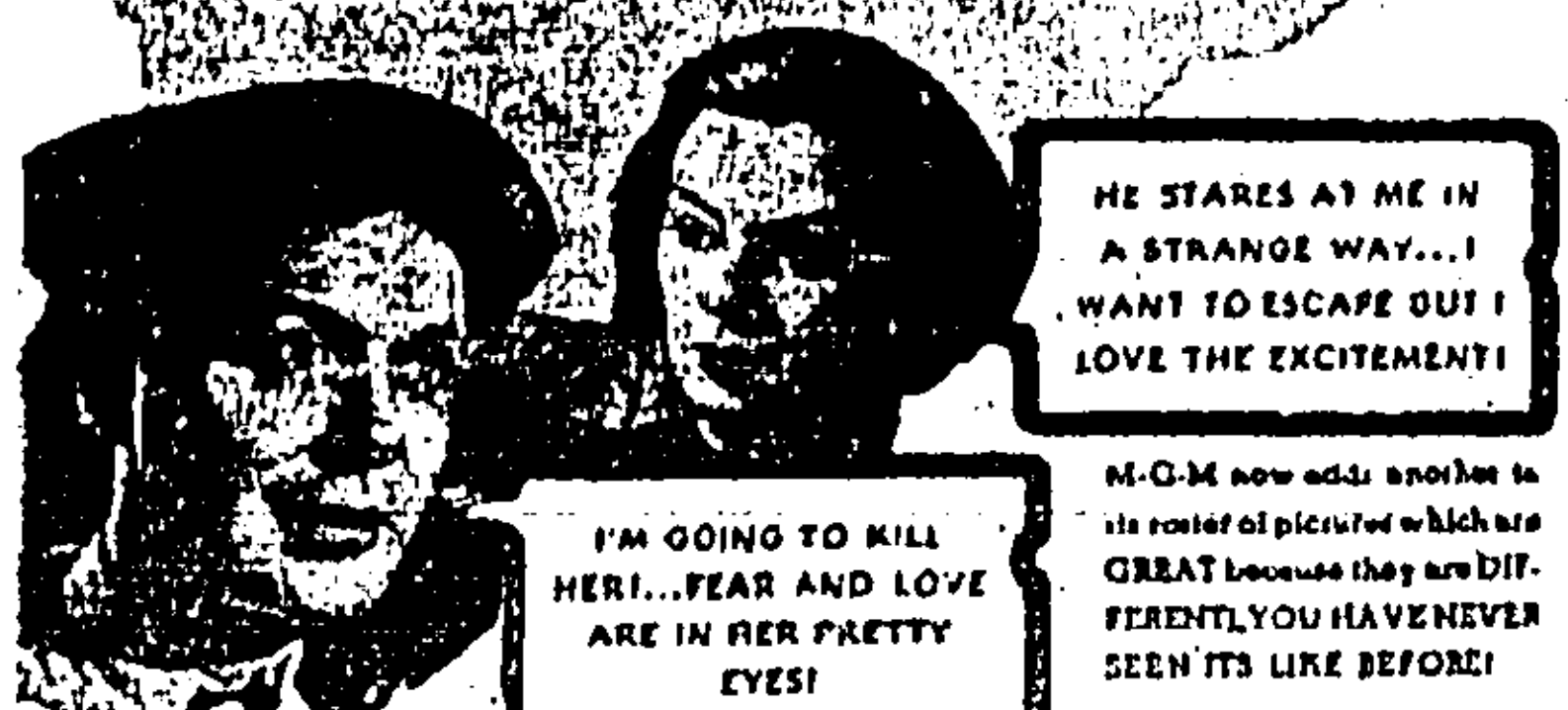
# KIN-KU

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

**DANGER! A BABY-FACED MURDERER WHO KILLED THE BEAUTIES HE KISSED!**

The Sensational Stage Hit's Now Your Most Amazing Experience on the Screen!



**MONTGOMERY RUSSELL**

**NIGHT MUST FALL**

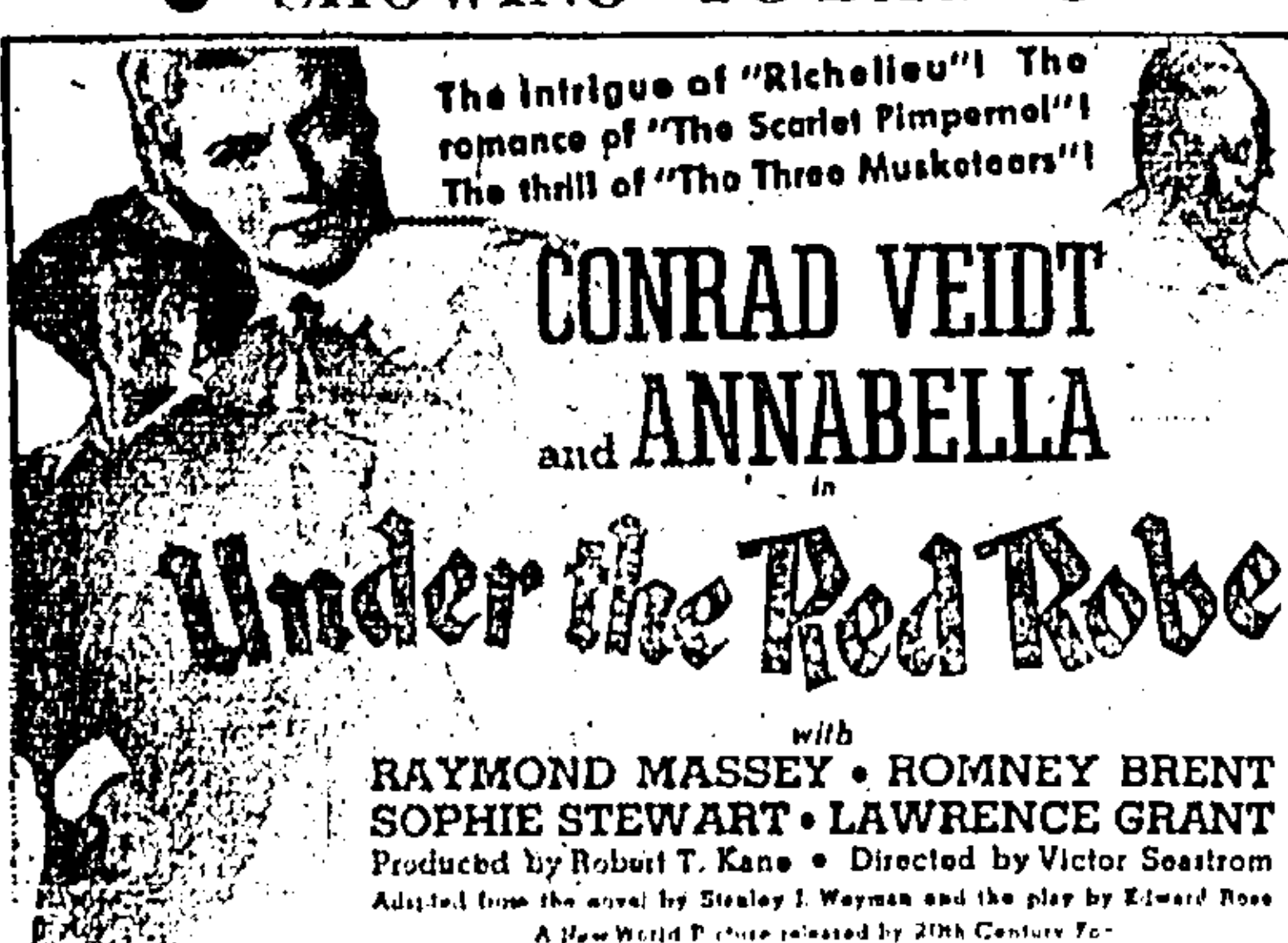
ALSO LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

WEDNESDAY "THE CAPTAIN'S KID" with May Robson - Sybil Jason - Guy Kibbee

# QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30. TEL. 51453

SHOWING TO-DAY



**CONRAD VEIDT and ANNABELLA**

**Under the Red Robe**

RAYMOND MASSEY • ROMNEY BRENT  
SOPHIE STEWART • LAWRENCE GRANT  
Produced by Robert T. Kane • Directed by Victor Sjöström  
Adapted from the novel by Stenham & the play by Edward Rose  
A New World Picture released by 20th Century Fox

NEXT CHANCE Ricardo Cortez - Gail Patrick  
A Paramount Picture "HER HUSBAND LIES"

# MAJESTIC

THEATRE

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW  
SPECIAL TIMES: AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.  
ALL-TIME TOPS IN MELODY, MIRTH AND ROMANCE!



**The Singing Sweethearts**  
All The World Adores!

"Rose Marie" - "Naughty Marietta" - and now the finest of their screen triumphs! Glorious Sigmund Romberg melody... soul-stabbing romance... cast of 2,000... director of "Great Ziegfeld"!

**Jeanette MacDonald NELSON EDDY MAYTIME**

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

WEDNESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!  
THE DRAMA OF A MONSTER WHO FELL IN LOVE!  
**PETER LORRE** in "MAD LOVE"  
AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM M.G.M.!

## Thanksgiving For Escape Of Premier

Macao Demonstrates Its Loyalty

Macao, July 11. "Vive Salazar!" and such like expressions of patriotic fervour were heard at noon to-day in Macao when large crowds of prominent officials and local residents gathered outside Government House in a public demonstration of thanksgiving for the preservation of the life of the much-loved Prime Minister of Portugal, Dr. Oliveira Salazar, on whose life an attempt was made a few days ago.

This followed a special church service held this morning in the St. Domingos Church which was attended by H.E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. A. Tagmanni Barbosa, the Colonial Secretary, Dr. C. Sampaio, the Harbour Master, Commander S. Viera, the Chairman of the Municipal Council, Lieut. A. Oliveira, and all other leading officials of the Colony.

At the conclusion of the service, crowds followed the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides and the band of the Salesian School and assembled below the balcony of Government House from which H.E. the Governor and other leading officials were giving the ovation of both Portuguese and Chinese citizens of Macao.—Our Own Correspondent.

## Extradition Case Decision

Fugitive Wanted in East Indies

Judgment against the fugitive was given by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning in the embezzlement case in which Chu Chik-kong, former canvasser for the Wing Fat Printing Firm, is wanted for extradition to the Dutch East Indies.

His Worship said that, on examination of the evidence, he was satisfied there was evidence on which the defendant could be put on trial. He was therefore committed to be extradited to the Dutch East Indies, after period of 15 days, pending the pleasure of His Excellency the Governor.

Mr. Nigel asked that, in his report His Worship, make mention of the fact that the fugitive had already been six months in custody. There was also a further point. In 1935 examination of prosecution witnesses, he had limited a defence on the facts of the case. He would therefore like His Worship to make a note that there was a defence, and that such defence was reserved.

It will be recalled that this case, which has been a protracted one, centred round the alleged embezzlement of a sum of 7,112.00 guilders and H.K. \$3,200.02 which the fugitive was accused of having misappropriated from the branch of the Wing Fat Firm in Medan.

Fugitive was defended by Mr. F. G. Nigel, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, while the prosecution was in the hands of Mr. E. H. Williams, then Assistant Attorney-General, assisted by Chief Detective-Inspector J. Murphy and Detective-Sergeant Fraser.

## THREE MEN ON MURDER CHARGE

ACCUSED OF TAKING WIDOW'S LIFE

As a sequel to the discovery of the body of a widow named Ku Koon-tai, aged 39, a pig dealer, who was found strangled in her hut at Talingtang village, Kowloon City recently, three men appeared before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with murder.

The accused were Chan Cheung, 30, wharf coolie, Shum Tam-ye, 35, pig dealer, and Siu Ngai, 30, noodle-maker.

On the application of Inspector Portallion, a remand for 72 hours was granted.

It will be recalled that at an inquest held on the woman, an open verdict was returned.

## SLEEPING BOY ROBBED

PURSE STOLEN BY THIEF

Sentence of two months' hard labour was passed on Chan Ping, aged 24, unemployed, when he admitted a charge of larceny of a purse containing 62 cents from Wong Cheong-ming, a 15-year-old boy, at Connaught Road Central, before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

According to Crown-Sergeant R. J. Clarke, the boy had just arrived in Hongkong from Canton yesterday, and, feeling rather weary, had gone to sleep on the footpath by the Harbour Office. Defendant was seen by Chan Shu-ching, shop folk, to loiter the boy's girl and steal the purse. Chan gave chase and was joined by two detectives, who finally caught defendant in Gilman Street. He took the detectives back to the wooden shed opposite the Harbour Office, where the purse was recovered.

## NEW YORK CHASING CHICAGO

Strong Bid For League Lead

Pittsburgh Also Coming Fast

New York, July 12. New York Giants won a double-header from Brooklyn to-day, taking the opener ten to four, and the night-cap five to one. They thus gained in the race for the National League pennant, for the leaders, Chicago Cubs, were not so fortunate.

Philadelphia and Boston divided the day's honours, the Braves taking a beating in the opener, while the Phillies hit 16 times and scored ten to four. But Boston was strong in the finish, scoring five to one.

Pittsburgh beat Chicago Cubs, the league leaders, and thus passed St. Louis, whose team lost twice to Cincinnati. Pittsburgh scored a three-to-two victory over the Cubs.

Baltimore pitched Cincinnati to its first defeat over the Cardinals, the Reds collecting six runs off 15 hits in the opener. St. Louis was scoreless with nine hits. Hollingsworth pitched the night game and again the Cardinals were on the agony, with six hits. The Reds piled on the agony, with 14 hits and seven runs.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis and Chicago split a double-header, the Browns winning the first when Knickerbocker and West rapped out home runs to swell the total of four against the White Sox' one. Bonura's circuit blow, Chicago turned the four to three, Stratton hitting a homer.

Detroit beat Cleveland, three to two, with two hits to five, surprisingly, and Solters' home run failing to help the Indians.

Boston beat Philadelphia twice, nine to four, when Mills and Fox circled the bases, eight to two on 12 hits to 7 in the night game.

Georgie and Dickey hit homers for New York in the opener with Washington, and the Yankees won four to three. But the night-cap was called in the ninth owing to darkness, with the score five to five.—Reuter.

## TENNIS ACES DUE SHORTLY

Von Cramm Leading Touring Party

That Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henrich Henkel, Germany's leading amateur tennis players, will visit Hongkong early this winter is definitely confirmed by a message from Berlin, dated July 8.

Vat states that following the German national championships, which start at the end of July and finish early August, a group of leading German players will make an extensive tour.

Included in the party will be Baron von Cramm, Henkel, Dr. Klein-schroth, and the German woman champion, Fritzi Maritz Horn.

Dr. Klein-schroth is not listed in the 1936 national rankings, as far as can be ascertained, but Fritzi Horn has represented Germany at Wimbledon and in numbers of international matches. Among her successes in England is numbered the winning of the Midland Counties title and Welsh doubles in 1932, in which year she was eighth in the World's Ranking List.

The tennis players will start their tour from Bremen and the itinerary includes Boston, Forest Hills (for the U.S. national championships, San Francisco, Hollywood, Sydney (Australia), Manila and thence on to Tokyo, with Hongkong taken in en route.

### KHO SIN-KIE FOR BERLIN

Humburg, July 6. Entries have been received for the German tennis championships, which are taking place here from July 31 to August 8, from the Australian Vivian MacGrath, John Bromwich, Sarelle and Adrian Quist. Other participants are the Czechoslovakian Davis Cup team including Roderich Menzel; the Yugoslavian players Pallada, Puncce and Kukulevic, of whom much has been heard lately in international tennis, and the Chinese Davis Cup player Kho Sin-kie.

The German champion, Gottfried von Cramm will defend his singles title and will compete in the mixed doubles together with Mrs. Sperling.—Trans-Ocean.

## SINCERE TAIPAN MURDER

TWO MEN REMANDED AGAIN

Ko Wah-tak, 20, life insurance broker, and Leung Wong, 32, unemployed, were charged with the murder of Mr. David Chan Sze, former managing director of the Sincere Co., Ltd., before Mr. E. H. Williams, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Mr. Peter Sin appeared for the defence.

On the application of Detective-Inspector Carey, a further week's remand was granted.

## Making Gold Work Toward Stabilisation

United States' Plans Clarified

Washington, July 11. Following a conference of Treasury experts a statement was issued to-day respecting the Sino-American gold and silver transaction.

"The agreement reveals two policies regarding the future of the Government's gold holdings: firstly, to help other nations achieve monetary reform and currency stabilisation for their internal prosperity and the enhancement of international trade; secondly, to convert sterilised gold, now amounting to many millions, to silver. This means the utilisation of 'unwanted gold' which now forms the Government's inactive fund."

This fact, in conjunction with the rise in gold shipping price in London, the decrease in the amount of gold offered for sale, purchase by the French Stabilisation Fund of sterling, convertible into gold reserves, argue powerfully against gold price reduction.

It is assumed gold will be sold to China at \$35 (U.S.) per ounce. However, whether the United States will pay China for silver the domestic price of 77 cents an ounce or the price of imported silver, 45 cents, it is not clear. Under the Silver Purchase act the Treasury is authorised to pay any price below \$1.20. If there is no price concession on silver then the Sino-American agreement lacks significance fundamentally.—United Press.

## Lower Deck Too Warm

Ferry Passenger's Excuse

Two cases of persons caught travelling on the Yau-mai ferries without payment of fare came before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Lo Tin, aged 34, unemployed, said he had bought a third-class ticket, but finding the lower deck of the ferry "Man Kung" too warm for his liking, had gone to the upper deck into the first-class section.

Inspector R. Shannon, prosecuting, said defendant was seen by Ticket-Inspector L. A. Hurlow, of the ferry company, on the first-class deck of the Man Kung. He did not possess a ticket.

Kwok Kee, 26-year-old seaman, also denied a similar charge of travelling on the Man Kung on Sunday without paying his fare. He maintained he had bought a first-class ticket but had lost it after getting on board. He offered to pay, but this was not accepted by the ticket collector.

Crown-Sergeant R. J. Clarke told the Court that all the first-class tickets sold for the Man Kung on that particular trip had been checked and found to be correct. No ticket was missing. The tickets on the preceding and following ferry had also been checked and found correct.

Both cases were adjourned until 11 a.m. on Friday.

## POPE PRAYS FOR PEACE

EXHORTS WORLD TO TURN TO GOD

Vatican City, July 24. An exhortation to pray for peace was made by His Holiness Pope Pius in a twelve-minute broadcast, special to-day, his first since Christmas.

In a clear, strong voice His Holiness pleaded: "Let us pray for a world so confused, for people so oppressed by miseries to-day and fearful of to-morrow, that God will grant tranquillity in order and peace."—Reuter.

## NOTED COMPOSER DIES IN PRIME

Hollywood, July 11. The noted composer, Mr. George Gershwin, died here to-day after an operation for tumour of the brain. Until only recently he had been active and in apparently good health. He was Pulitzer Prize winner in 1932 with his composition "Of Thee I Sing," and has scores for motion pictures, comic opera and popular airs were among the best known and loved in the United States.

The musical movies of the past ten years owe much to Mr. Gershwin.—Reuter.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

DONATIONS TO BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

The following is a list of the subscriptions which have been received by the Hongkong Boy Scouts Association this year to date:

Previously acknowledged	\$655
Sir William Hornell	10
Prof. W. I. Gerrard	5
Prof. A. K. Digby	5
Wong Sik-chung	5
Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo	10
Further donations will be gratefully received by Messrs. Thomson & Co., Accountants to the Hongkong Boy Scouts Association, Hongkong & Shanghai Building, Hongkong.	\$800

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



TO - MORROW The Czech Film That Conquered Broadway  
An Empico Picture "JANOSIK" with A Mighty Continental Cast

# STAR

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30. HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

SHOWING TO-DAY

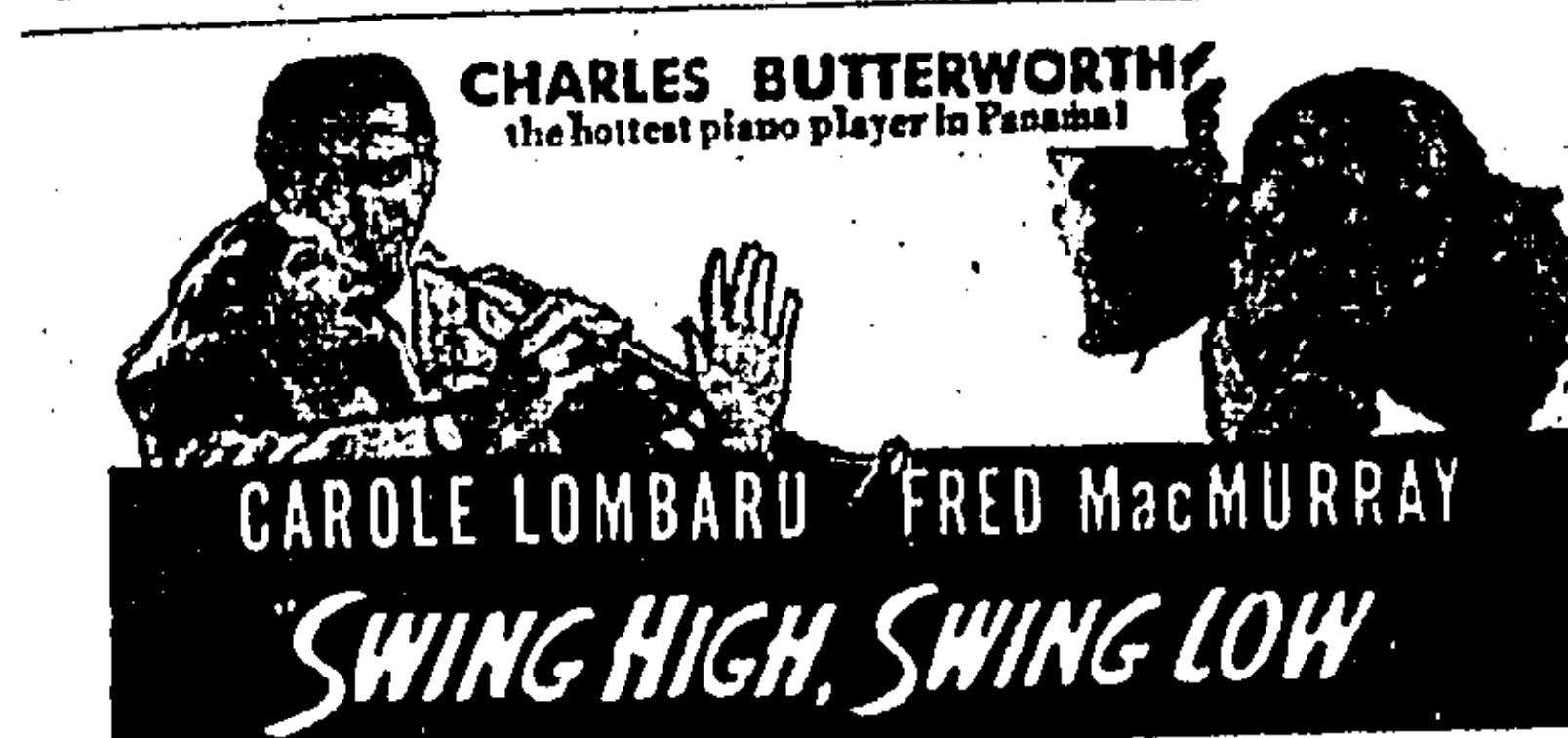


NEXT CHANGE Brian Donlevy - Gloria Stuart  
"36 HOURS TO KILL"

# ORIENTAL

THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY  
"JUNGLE PRINCESS" DOROTHY LAMOUR  
and a bit cast of stars in a great comedy show of song, music, laughter and surprises.  
A MUSICAL ROMANCE IN PANAMA!



TO-MORROW, FOR ONE DAY ONLY  
A GREAT PICTURE YOU'LL LOVE TO SEE AGAIN!



MATINEES: 20c, 30c • EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c

The wedding took place on Saturday afternoon at the Peak Church, of Miss Elisabeth Anslund, who recently arrived in the Colony, and Mr. Nils Wenner Smeby, of Thorsen and Co., Ltd., Hongkong. The bride was given away by Mr. B. Owrum-Andersen, Manager of Thorsen and Co., and Mr. J. Johnson was the best man. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. N. N. Thelle, and Mr. R. Baldwin was the organist. Following a reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Andersen, at Victoria Road, the couple left for their honeymoon at Repulse Bay.

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